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hvolves Railroads' Excess Profits.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Tribune Press Service.] on, D. C., Dec. 25.-[Spe

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Tallon Railway company, which putes the valuation of its property the interstate commerce commis as a basis for calculating the \$4,000 in church funds. coast of its profits in excess of 6

der the transportation act. If all the railroads of the country asion in this test case her policeman escort. er aggregate worth would be be-Woman in the ber cigaret.

court upholds the commis-ocess of valuation the govern-drinking party at Paradise Arms ho-a secret until today, even from the ill recapture excess railway tel. to yield the fair re- cago ghetto. and the rates, are now based er valuation. Whether the will go into the question of the involved and render a deci-

be tribunal to do so. railway was subject to the lation. ure provisions of the transportion act and that it should pay \$226,the value of the property as found fight. the commission, it looked forward ision by the Supreme court lat would determine how railroad

"We are dealing here with one oad," said the commission theless, what we do in this we must in principle do for all a railroads in the United States. ver our decision, its effect in ring in mind, as we must, the whole

trate and public viewpoints."

Rallroad Files Appeal. case was appealed by the St. That court, in December, 1927, ed the bill of the railroad for tion prohibiting enforcement dssion's recapture order, game on coast. of property was involved. The corr did not go into the commission's ds of determining the value of property of the St. Louis and lien. If the Supreme court should value, the O'Fallon case, it is ed by valuation attorneys, will meet Johnny Risko. have settled the big issue. ing the value of the St. Louis

O'Fallon for recapture purposes, ission, although not explicitng so, was governed largely by on. It said that the value of property for rate making pur which the carriers were enmore nearly the reasonable necessary investment in the proposition the cost of reproducing it at articular time. It rejected the curcust-of-production doctrine.

Values Based on 1914 Prices.

It did in the O'Fallon case alue the property largely on of 1914 prices. As to the rt of the carrier's property, former Commissioner Henry n his dissenting opinion, de arrier purposes in 1923, no then obtaining or to increase in since 1914. The minority conin effect, that while the reprocost theory should not be com-

And Historical Scrap Book.

Wednesday, December 26, 1928. FOREIGN.

care causes Hoover to change destination of U. S. battleship Utah from Florda to Old Point Comfort, Va. Pare 1. ida to Old Point Comfort, Va. Page 1 King George continues his improve

ment while people celebrate. Page 5 Christmas celebrated all over world with happiness and peace. Page 6. President Elect Due Pussyfoot Johnson, organizing far east for prohibition, says Japan will be dry in fifteen years. Page 8.

Militarists of China meet in Shanghai to demobilize their separate powerful armies and to allow united National army to be formed. Page 12. Vast plot to swindle immigrants President Elect Herbert C. Hoover an-

with fake U. S. passports revealed in Italy. can peace conference on last stage, stead, to Washington immediately Paraguay conciliatory.

tions by firing squads. LOCAL.

reaches 1.052. Woman loses life in fire

for 25 new club buildings at cost of gress which was promised. Page 3.

W-G-N radio program.

WASHINGTON. Greatest lawsuit in history now beat will guide the commission Greatest lawsuit in history now be attention of those present was called ling the railroads is a matter fore Supreme court; involves railroads' to the marvel of a United States bation, for it is not necessary excess profits.

When the commission in February, plus water from Boulder dam are Mr. Hoover today received hundreds us, decided that the St. Louis and foreseen with enactment of dam legis- of Christmas messages, one of them Page 9. from President Coolidge. Mrs. Hoover

to the government as one-half of at Lottie Pickford's Christmas party, ited a sick boy on the ship and mad ngs in excess of 6 per cent Lottle punched when two admirers an inspection of the crew's mess room, Flames sweep Akron hotel occupied sumed today. At each place at the

by factory workers; six dead, many badly injured. ' Three university students try rob- Hoovers Given Christmas Dinner. bery; one killed, two captured. Page 2.

midwinter vacation. projects held up by operation of pro- presided.

award.

Gardiner's play in goal net gives

Bruins hand Hakoah pro cagers second straight defeat, 25 to 22. Page 19. that nation and the United States

Weissmuller annous ment from amateur swimming. Page 19. All are happy to be homeward Football coaches convene Friday to bound. Mr. Hoover probably will seek discuss rules changes. Hornsby leads National league bat-

ters; Cubs best club on defense. Page 19. Saxon wins \$38,500 feature race at New Orleans.

Winner of Brown-Sekyra fight to Page 20. EDITORIALS.

The Kellogg Treaties Were Made to the admiral's quarters and made her Be Broken; The Kansas Idea; Mr. Ship- way below to the sick bay, where

try whose stock is feature of Chicago Page 21. street for short time.

Millions in dividends, reg Some say Uncle Sam is too busy Claus collection she herself had proto control bus lines.

Page 21. vided to give a Christmas touch to Canals boost German trade by low the dining room in the admiral's quarextra, feature Christmas. to control bus lines.

Want an index.

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TO FLORIDA; HINT

in Virginia Jan. 6.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]. ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 25.—

Page 13. by which he will postpone his pro-Reply of Bolivia starts South Ameri- jected visit in Florida and hurry, in Page 15. when the battleship Utah arrives in President Portes Gil of Mexico issues the United States. The warship will order putting end to summary execu- take Mr. Hoover to Old Point Com-Page 17. fort; Va., instead of to Miami or Key West. This makes no change in the Four bandits hold up two priests at ship's course and lands him in the St. Casimir's Catholic church; get United States about the same time, Page 1. Jan. 6. He will go by a night boat Auto accidents kill 15 in Chicago or train to Washington and remain rest the government recaptures area on Christmas day; county toll there ten days before going to Florida. Page 1. Mr. Hoover said this unexpected Bandit tries to hold up girl; shot by change in his plans is due to pressure Page 1. of personal affairs, but it is thought it may also mean a cabinet confer-Page 3. be given to legislation, particularly contended for by the rail- Home of Deneen leader bombed; dis farm relief, which he would like to get were employed the total value gruntled job hunter blamed. Page 2. out of the way this session to avoid Chicago Boys' club announces plans calling the special session of con-

May Omit Mexican Visit.

Page 3. ship's officers. Apparently Mr. Hoovgregating several hundred Spirit of Christmas rules all of Chier's visits to Mexico and Havana now follars and freight and pas-cago; Cook county plays Santa to those are much more remote, but it still stes will be unaffected. If the in jails and hospitals. Page 7. is possible that he may go to one or Page 7. is possible that he may go to one or of the railroads are sus-profits recapture will be miles each month.

Page 9. department has advised both countries and the carriers will have demanding an advance in Sociologist predicts passing of Chi- that Mr. Hoover hoped to call on them. Page 14. Christmas day on the ship was made ed by the transportation | Political scientists open convention as happy as possible for all. The ay; may indorse plan for new U. S. weather was fine, except for one Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. helped to make a holiday atmosphere. The sermon was on peace, and the attention of those present was called

> Page 1. tleship sailing to foreign ports on Complications with Mexico over sur- mission of peace and friendship. also received a holiday message from Police called in to stop free-for-all Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Hoover today vis-Page 1. where ninety-two turkeys were con-

> > table were cigars, cigarets and candy. Page 2. and a card signed by the Hoovers.

An elaborate dinner was given on Coolidges eat Christmas dinner on deck to the Hoover party by officers. train en route to Georgia island for a Special tables were built around five Page 4. trees, which were decorated with Three important Milwaukee building lights, etc. Capt. Charles R. Train

greatest consequence from both prohibition administrator getting chief ing Home from Rio" by both the morning. Finding the contents of Page 6, Hoovers. They also exchanged greet. drawers turned out on the floor and ings with the presidents of the countries just visited. One message of police. about 400 words was sent to Presicase was appealed by the St. Blackhawks 2 to 1 victory over Bosand O'Fallon to the federal Blackhawks 2 to 1 victory over Bosand O'Fallon to the federal top.

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his retire of the American republics.

Mrs. Hoover Visits Sick.

U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 25.-(P)-Mrs. Hoover, whose thoughtfulness has en- TRIES TO HOLD deared her to all on board the battle-ship Utah, for a while today slipped away from the Christmas festivities in

ship. She shook hands with all of the district, who had just brought the ent, either a package of sweetmeats, ess hospital.

Page 21. The sick sailors grinned with boy-page 30. The sick sailors grinned with boy-at the door, but the latch caught. ish delight as they toyed with acrobatic monkeys, squeaking dolls, tin horns, wooden rattlers, and other articles. When Mrs. Hoover departed she probably left the happiest group she probably left the happiest group with a shot through the door pane.

10 a. m... 29 7 p. m... 29 11 a. m... 29 11 a. m... 29 12 of bluejackets in the navy. Later the with a shot through the door pane. I medical officer visited the sick bay Struck in the chest, Comykacz fied, and remarked that Mrs. Hopver's visit but was placed under arrest a few band done more good than all of his minutes later. He lives at 2545 North austin avenue.

ABANDONS VISIT Rob Priests of Church Yule Funds

SOME CHRISTMAS JOKES





" Great Scott! Who's that?" "That's the man who owns the con



Page 16. deck, presided over by Chaplain H. E. Rountree, while flags and decorations million common shares, five million preferred, hold the control with a hundred thousand A and B voting shares and sell the rest to the public. There's millions in it!"

Thorne Home

Mounting a fire escape and forcing open a window, Christmas day burat 1130 Lake Shore drive and ransacked the rooms while members of the family and servants were absent.

The burglars' raid was discovered by Miss Anna Erickson, the househibition padlock policy.

Page 5.

Christmas photographs of the scenes keeper, who returned to the apartment they had just left were given to each they had just left were given to each at midnight from a holiday outing. She remodel dry law are awarded, former

When Sergt, Harry Penzin and his

Mrs. Thorne, the widow of George A. disease at his Toronto home today. He was taken ill ten days ago in Chicago Thorne, former vice president of Mont-gomery Ward & Co., left the city on riday to bound. Mr. Hoover probably will seek Saturday on a trip to Florida. One of Page 19. advice on his inaugural address, which her sons, George A. Thorne Jr., is he now has under consideration, be-fore leaving Washington.

Byrd on his expedition to the Antarctic. Her other children also are away from home.

UP GIRL; SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Joseph Comykacz, 25 years old, said stead on Injunctions; Mr. Hoover's about a dozen blue jackets are confined.

Good Will Harvest. Page 12. The wife of the President Elect smiller penitentiary, attempted to hold up Missingly wished a merry Christmas to ingly wished a merry Christmas to the sailors, who are suffering from the sailors, who are suffering from at 3450 Carroll avenue early yesterday. such ills as colds, fevers and minor But he failed to reckon with Sergt. accidents incidental to work aboard Jerry Murphy of the Fillmore police .Tighter money seems likely in Wall patients and placed her hand on the home from a Christmas party. As a Page 21. brow of several of those with fever. result Comykacz lay critically woundrular and To each she gave some kind of presed last night in the Lutheran Deacon-

CHILD, 11, DIES IN HER EXCITEMENT OVER CHRISTMAS

on Gold Coast

Irene Deuther, 11 years old, only daughter of Thomas F. Deuther, secretary of the Northwest Side Comnerce association, was up early yesterday morning in her home at 5443 Windsor avenue. She danced excitedly

children. There was much merri- in injuries to the actress and two were decorated for a party which was

died of heart disease. The funeral will be held at the resiwill be in Elmwood cemetery.

Dr. C. Leslie Starr, Noted Orthopoedic Surgeon, Dies

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Clarence Leslie Starr, prosity and one of the world's outstand-Easters lineup decided for charity will grow deeper as the years of glorithing of value taken was some silvering orthopoedic surgeons, died of heart
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THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1928. nrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon rise
4:15 p. m. today. Saturn is a mon
star; Jupiter, Mars, and Venus are
ning stars.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and warmer
Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and
colder; fresh to

Wednesday. Illinois—Fair and

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Pickford Yule

Party Ends in

Battle Royal Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25.-[U. P.]about the Christmas tree with a A long standing feud over the affecglars entered the apartment of Mrs. young brother, Thomas Jr. There fol- tions of Lottie Pickford, member of George A. Thorne on the eighth floor lowed the exhibitanting process of the noted Pickford screen family, opening boxes and parcels.

broke up a Christmas eve party at
Mr. and Mrs. Deuther joined their her home early today and resulted broke up a Christmas eve party at

Police were unable to obtain an exact ment while all rooms in the house others, police reported. estimate of the loss, but it was found, ment while all rooms in the house others, police reported.

Ware decorated for a party which was Miss Pickford, herself, it was said. safe in which jewelry and other valuables were kept.

to take place in the evening. Sudto take place in the evening. Suddenly Irene gave a little cry and sank the face and Jack Daugherty, former

> arm wounds. dence at 2 p. m. on Friday. Burial but who is not known in the film eight containing silver and the night colony, disappeared shortly after he currency. don in the right hand. He declined to give any information about himself or to swear out a complaint against

Daugherty, police learned, also sustained an injured arm but did not ford, likewise, got along with home emedies only.

by neighbors Miss Pickford and Jaeger first engaged in an altercation outside the home.

Miss Pickford was said to have

een struck in the face several times Before police could arrive, guests at the Pickford home had stopped this fight and persuaded the combatants to

Round 2 at 5:30 A. M. The mêlée was renewed three hours

ter, about 5:30 a. m., this time with Daugherty and Jaeger as combatants Both contests were said to have re-mited from Jaeger's and Daugherty's lesires for a clear road to Miss Pickford's affections.

Police said almost a score of neighbors had entered protests to the boisterous parties held at the Pickford

Movie Star Kills Workman;

Given 5 Months in Prison ROME, Dec. 25 .- [U.P.]-Rina De liguoro, movie star, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment and \$15 fine today for killing a workman with her automobile in January, 1926.

as Penitents; END 15 LIVES O Loot Is \$4,000

tent drunkards, invaded the rectory of St. Casimir's Catholic church at 2226 South Whipple street last night. They threatened death to an elderly priest and a young assistant, com- County Toll Now 61 pelled the latter to open a safe, and made off with \$4,000, the combined Sunday and Christmas collection of one of the city's largest Polish con-

loorbell rang at 7:20 p. m. The Rev.

Ask to Take Pledge.

man about 30 years old, clad in a soft ers and fathers of families, some of gray hat and gray overcoat. Behind whom were hurrying homeward to him in a circle and beyond the light join their wives and children in Christcast from inside were three others, mas celebrations. their features and clothing indistinct in the shadows. "Father, we'd like to take the pledge

want to start the new year right." stepping back into the vestibule and panions were injured, two critically throwing open the office door at his when a sedan in which they were rid left. The four walked in, glancing ing crashed head-on into a 119th sharply at Father Furman, who was street surface car at Eggleston avestill talking at the telephone, ten feet nue.

"I'm glad to see you here with such good intentions," Father Krakowski said when they were seated. "But hurt, Thomas Mallory, driver of the we're pretty busy tonight. Four of he priests are out visiting the sick.

pledge after the holidays?" Cover Priest with Pistols, hat with his left hand and drawing a pistol with his right. "We don't

want your pledge. We want the Christalso pulled out a gun. The gang his home at 6706 Loomis street to join marched him to the corridor where the his family around the Christmas tree two men with guns stood guard with he was knocked down at Garfield their pistols at his coat. The other boulevard and Laffin street. He died two strode down the corridor to Fa- soon afterward at the county hospi-

ther Furman at the telephone.

"You too, old man, hang up that phone and get up in front," one said. The retired pastor, who is near-sighted

John Cobridge, 40 years old was and feeble from a recent filness, still another father killed. On Christmas held the receiver and did not move.

One of the rephers snatched the instrument from his hand and the other, and go to his home at 2606 West prodding him, forced Father Furman 52d street, he was crushed beneath

towards the vestibule.

Forced to Open Safe. to take place in the evening. Suddenly Irene gave a little cry and sank
to the floor. She was dead when a
physician arrived. He said she had

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The pair guarding Father Krakow.

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Ski steered him into the office and
forced him to his knees before the
safe. With a pistol behind each ear he spun the dials until the lock yield-Jaeger, who said he was "retired," ed. Inside were nine canvas bags.

> the perspiration from his face as he stood up, but the robbers wouldn't stood up, but the robbers wouldn't quest. commanded hands up. Both priests were then marched side by side to the wall opposite the door, which they caused by an ambulance. As Ernest Stalling, 35 years old, 2217 Clifton avebers carried out the heavy sacks of aue, attempted to cross Clark stress

emedies only.

Police were called to the Pickford they had cleared it all, the word was T. T. Foufley, did not explain where party twice during the early morning hours, the first time to halt the fight in which Daugherty, Jaeger, and Miss Pickford are said to have engaged.

According to the story told police by neighbors Miss Pickford and

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why the Tribune of fers eight full pages of comics

the leisure to enjoy it . . . Enjoy

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Outlaws Pose . AUTO ACCIDENTS Four young robbers, posing as peni- CHRISTMAS DA

Over 1927 Total.

Only two of the six priests of the day as the result of automobile acc parish were in the rectory when the dents in the Chicago metropolitan area. Thirteen of the deaths occurred E. S. Krakowski was in the study copying baptismal records, and the Rev. Adelbert Furman, 70 years old, the year thus far to 1,052. This is a pastor emeritus, was answering the record which exceeds the entire fatalelephone. Father Krakowski went to ity list of 1927 by 61 deaths. There

are six days of 1928 left. One of the day's victims was a 4 On the threshold stood a stoutly built year old boy, while others were moth-

Girl Killed in Crash

The most spectacular accident against drink," said the foremost. "We curred late at night. Miss Adele De visme, 22 years old, 11554 Lafayette "Come in," said Father Krakowski, avenue, was killed and her three com Eugene Camier, 27 years old, 11844 Lafayette avenue, and Mrs. Albertina Mallory, 33 years old, 8410 Luella avenue, were

car, was cut and bruised. The child killed was Edward Sak Couldn't you come back and take the hand of his mother.

Mrs. Anna Sak, 715 Ayer court, as she alighted from a street car at Chi-cago avenue and Lincoln street, the oung man in gray, clapping on his ping into the path of an automobile

> claire avenue, was arrested Father Killed on Way Home

One of the fathers killed was Robert or his rosary when one of the others Lichger, 56 years old. En route to

> a car whose driver sped on. Cobridge died last night at St. Bernard's hos-

he was run down at 69th street and The priest made a move to brush Kars, 27 years old, 6000 South Fran-

John Moses, 34 years old, 1426 Center avenue, Chicago Heights, who was fatally injured on Sunday, when a car driven by her husband collided with another driven by Paul Scholle, 1657 Chicago road, Chicago Heighta. The husband and Scholle were only lightly hurt. Mrs. Moses died

when a mannine criven by Fred Elikstrom, 5017 Winchester avenue, overturned at Lincoln and Crawford avenues, his companion, Mrs. Mae Neyers, 48 years old, 4735 Magnolia avenue, was pinned underneath. When the car was lifted, she was dead.

Taxicab Kills Victim.

Struck by a taxicab at School treet and Western avenue. L. M. Leyers, residing at the Fort Dearborn otel, was killed. The cab driver, Sam ickhalter, 4308 West 13th street, was ild for the inquest.

Riding with three other youths ong Michigan avenue, Samuel Langa, 22 years old, 301 Bishop street, as killed when the car struck a fety island at 53d street. His commions, only alightly hurt, were ten in custody as witnesses at the quest.

OD FEL-

Margaret,

at 35th street and Racine avenue.

Mrs. Anna Barchus, 35 years old, 740

West 31st street, was badly hurt, and
her 7 year old son, Alexander, was
cut and bruised in the same accident. They were passengers in Masgar's car. According to witnesses, the auto was traveling at a high rate of spee and skidded when the driver attempte to make the turn into Racine avenue

An inquest will be held this morning.
An unidentified Negro, about 45
years old, was instantly killed at 35th
street and South Park way when he walked into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Irene Blasley, 347 East 48th eet. Stanton avenue police did not

Two Die Near Chicago. Holiday traffic also took toll in the metropolitan district outside Cook county. At a railroad crossing near Lake Zurich, Charles Goodlook, 49 years old, was killed when an Elgin, years old, was killed when an Elgin, Jollet and Eastern train struck his bile. He was returning to his home in Lake Zurich from Palatine, where he had spent the day. Charles Gardner, 72 years old, was

killed at Libertyville, when he was third stories. struck by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Ballock of Chicago. Miss Ballock was returning with two friends from Burlington, Wis.

Among the several seriously injured in traffic smashups was Attorney W. H. Keplinger, 38 years old, of 7326 Crandon avenue. Crowded off the pavement as he drove in Jackson park near Hyde Park boulevard, the attorney was forced to steer into a the lawyer suffered injuries that may

FOUR DIE IN AUTO HIT BY LOUISIANA The guests on the lower floors escaped down the stairs.

Four persons were killed today when whose room was on the first floor, at least two Chicago homes yesterday. their automobile was demolished by a was burned to death. Apparently all A daughter was born to Mrs. Maurice Louisville and Nashville passenger had realized their danger in time to train at a crossing at Micheaud, and attempt exits.

The dead are Irving L. Cooper, were released from hospitals tonight driver of the automobile; Robert, Eu- but Paul Locklair, 40, was reported in gene, and John Gerde, brothers, all of New Orleans. proached the track at fast speed, dis-

egarding danger signals.

3 or 4 Killed and Mangled. Malaga, N. J., Dec. 25.-[U. P.]-Three persons, and possibly four, were killed tonight when their automobile was struck by an electric train at the was struck by an electric train at the Harding highway crossing here. One body was identified as that of Antonio Jianatti, a local farmer. The other bodies were so mangled that police have been unable to determine whether two or three other persons were killed.

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Olsen, 23 years old, 5556 Race avenue. At Central avenue and Iowa street, his car crashed with one driven by Ben Johnson, 945 Parkside avenue. Johnson was taken to a hospital. Auto Skids; One Dead. John Masgar, 38 years old, 841 West 33d street, was killed when his automobile skidded on the frosty pavement and crashed into a trolley pole at 35th street and Racine avenue. HOTEL FIRE; 6 DIE New York, Dec. 25.—[Specia The post of secretary of commercial contents of the post of the post of secretary of commercial contents of the post of the

No Outside Stairs; Many Jump; 7 Injured.

mainly by rubber factory workers, resulted in the deaths of six persons early today. Seven others were badly One man was burned to death, while

died as a result of being overcome by There were no outside fire escap on the building, and the guests were 3 Hurt When Christmas forced to the windows to escape the jured by leaning from the second and

Arthur Alexander, 67, retired. Mrs. Alberta Miller Alexander,

his wife. Charles King, 28, cook. W. W. Wilson, 28, rubber worker. Lucian G. Curtis, 20, pool room en oyé, formerly of Indianapolis.

Smoke Traps Five. Nearly ninety guests were in the uilding when flames broke through from the basement. They were Smoke rose up a clothes chute from

RAILROAD TRAIN

Five of the victims had rooms on the third and top floor of the building. They died of suffocation. King,

six of the seven injured persons other baby girl was born to Mrs. Mary were released from hospitals tonight Giulano of Elmwood Park at the West the county recorder's office under the late Joseph Haas.

Chicago Daily Tribure

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

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By framing an intelligent and clever answer to the question below you may become the proud possessor of one of the prizes. Anyone may try-man, woman or child. Write your answer neatly and present it in person at any one of the Harding Restaurants, or lay mail.

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Here's the Riddle:

WHY IS IT THAT THE JOHN P. HARDING SANDWICH SHOPS AND GRILLS SERVE TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE DAILY?

SANDWICH SHOPS & GRILLS ALL OVER THE LOOP

fered to him, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, merchant and philanthropist he was considering a request to serve Mr. Rosenwald is at the Savoy Plaza

"I have not received the slightes it would not be proper for me to given in the past campaign. Mr. Rosenwald's name has been

and shattered windows in several oth-ers across the street. Joseph, has suffered from heart trou-ble and it was necessary to call a

conscious. Francis E. Horan, who by the blast. was in another room of the house, vas cut by flying glass. Armel and Jackson were celebrating hristmas and had just started firing the caps from a window when more than a hundred exploded.

Christmas Brings Babies

(Pieture on back page.) Christmas brought living gifts into t least two Chicago homes yesterday.

BOMB HOME OF

Blast Follows Christmas Visits to Poor.

wald said. "I have been asked by reporters whether I would take the post if it were offered to me. Obvious;" or other political reward for services of the florist's shop was their first

Porcaro said he had no idea of the identity of the bomber and that as far has he knew, he had no enemies among the disgruntled political workers. He said he had received no threats and that he had no trouble with members dent V. L. Duke of the institution as a surface and that he had no trouble with members dent V. L. Duke of the institution as a surface students with good records."

Benjamin Armel and Gilmer Jackson physician to attend her after the expense of the physician to attend her after the expense of the plosion. All of the occupants of the plosion. building were thrown from their beds Porcaro had spent the early evening

passing out Christmas baskets to the poor people of his ward. Two hun-dred packages of food and toys were distributed, as had been Porcaro's custom for five years. Then he and his wife went to visit at the home of Nicholas Dimato, 5135 Drummond street. They had returned home and to Two Chicago Homes had just retired when the bombing Porcaro's back door was hurled over two neighboring bungalows and

crashed through the basement window of the home of Pasquale Fiorita at Danoff, 3231 Hirsch street, in the 2521 West Superior street. The dam-Lutheran Deaconess hospital. An-other baby girl was born to Mrs. Mary

Girland of Elimpood Park at the Wast

STUDENT TRIO TRIES ROBBERY; 1 DEAD, 2 CAUGHT Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 25. - UP -

Thomas Donald Hall, 21 year old ophonore of the University of Red-Cooney, 21, and George I. Keller, 23, both juniors at the same school, were arrested after they had robbed a florist's shop "to get Christmas money."

After Hall was shot, Cool fired at twice by Ornes. Later, on in-formation given by Cooney, Keller was Akron, O., Dec. 25.—(P)—Flames intimation from an official source that which swept the basement of the Park hotel, a small structure occupied wald said. "I have been asked by re-

"average students with good records. Detonating Caps Explode
The bomb was placed on the rear Hall was the son of a rancher near porch of the building at 2531 West San Bernardino. The other two live Superior street, owned by Louis Portin San Bernardino. They had come the porch of the ward committee to the san Bernardino. They had come north for a Christmas holiday and adly, in an explosion here today of a man. Porcaro's parents live on the venture. They were "broke" except box of dynamite and nitroglycerine first floor and the son on the second for the price of tickets to a motion caps which wrecked part of one house floor. Mrs. Marie Porcaro, mother of picture show where they said they

> Identification Cards Jan. 1 All taxicab companies of Chicago

> were notified yesterday by the public vehicle license commission that in ac recently by the city council every cab must carry an identification card be-ginning Jan. 1. The ordinance, which was introduced by Ald. R. R. Jackson (3d), provides that the card, containing the driver and the name of the com Some taxicabs, he said, do not belong to the company but to the drivers.

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R AID SLAIN **LE DRINKING** Trial Witness Held

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re Party at Hotel. old the police that he, Senhave their Christmas eve the hotel instead of going to

or resorts, where they might of his room, 421. He had been in the left side and he died at hospital without regaining oined a subpeona for Winer to winess before Judge John M. who presided at the trial 15 Eller henchmen were ion crime. Sergt. Garrett stigated and found that winer had assisted the

was missing, but others to the Filimore street station of the Filimore street station of the filmore street station of t

"bloody twentieth"

Visitors at Party.

shot Senoff was not disclosed,

MOVIE STARS IN FIGHT



Jack Daugherty, who was injured Senoff's roommate, George had decided to keep out of in fight at Christmas eve party.

> no further details but the belief was that an argument followed and that some one shot Sencif during a scuffle for possession of the gun. It was his opinion that the shot was fired in the hall and that afterward Senoff was taken to his own room.

> Capt. McGurn that Levison would be surrendered today at the inquest. The others questioned denied having seen the shooting.

Raymond Sher and his brother William, are sons of David Sher, former owner of the hotel, who was shot and killed in the lobby of the hotel several months ago by Thomas J. Rowley. Rowley has been sentenced

ters' union; Max Hoffman, AND MOTHER FLEE a, 4641 South Michigan ave- CAPITAL BY PLANE

BERLIN, Dec. 25.-[U. P.]-Queen stery told the police was that carly evening Senoff and Leviunged two rooms on the floor and had eight or ten men and a guests. There was a cask of man legation at Kabul telegraphed to a the room, the police learned, day. King Amanullah Khan remains any persons came and went, at the capital. The queen and her party plan to stay at Kandahar until at any particular time during the country.

21 Women Land at Peshawar.

CALCUTTA LINIA Dec. 25.—[U.R.]

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 25.—[U.P.] a partial story was that some tring the festivities Senoff took automatic pistol and waved it temarking that it was a good to the drinkers and German legations. The women and German legations. The women and German legations. and they tried to make him were cheerful and reported that all was quiet in Kabul. Their husbands remained at the capital.

CHICAGO BOYS **CLUB PLANS 25**

five boys' club buildings to form juve Christmas present to the needy young-sters of the city. The project, it is estimated, will cost \$5,000,000. When completed, according to officials of the club, the program will give Chicago rations can make than in the developfacilities without parallel in any city ment of the city's boys into good citifor the physical and moral develop- zens. We feel it is good business as ment of the youths living in tenement well as humanitarianism to provide the

The building program will be spread over a period of five years with the construction of five new club build-Each new club, according to the plans, day outing last summer

Aids Boys, 6 to 18.

safeguard them during the dangerous club's treasury and the remainder will period of early adolescence when so be subscribed over the five year period cause of trouble at Christmas eve many unguided or misled boys begin by the board of trustees and interested their careers of crime and violence. groups and citizens, according to Mr We expect by this program to make Witter.

\$2,000,000 FUND TO PROMOTE PRACTICALLY

advancement of music and the fine

nile community centers in the con- a notable contribution toward reducing gested districts were announced yes-terday by the Chicago Boys' club as a ward building a citizenship which will

> boys a chance to grow naturally." Keep Boys Out of Trouble,

The three clubs, operated by the organization now have an almost perfect record for keeping boys clear of trouble with the police or getting will contain a gymnasium, swimming into the Juvenile court, according to pool, game rooms, libraries, art and John H. Witter, general superintend-handicraft divisions, and playgrounds. ent of the boys' club for sixteen years. At present the organization has three clubs in existence which provide recreation for 4,000 needy boys, and a trouble than one of our boys is," he summer camp at Winona Lake, Ind., stated. "That is because boys who where 1,634 boys were given a ten are given a real chance in life seldom get into trouble. No distinction as to creed or nationality is made.'

This program will add greatly to Founded in 1901 in a single room, the city's equipment for the care of the club has extended and enlisted said George A. Hughes, the aid of many prominent citizens president of the club. "We expect to in the work. Among the members of cater especially to boys 18 years old the board of trustees are B. E. Sunny. and under, taking them as young as 6 George W. Dixon, James W. Thorne, and providing them with play and and John W. O'Leary.

Part of the fund for the buildings "In this way we will be able to will be taken from the surplus in the

Shoets Wolf in Back Yard Inhalator Squad Brings After It Attacks Puppies

a Merry Christmas to Six CLUB PLANS 25

FVERYTHING FOUNDED

NEW BUILDINGS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25.—[U.P.]
—A \$2,000,000 foundation for the promotion of charitable, educational, religious, literary, scientific, and social advancement has been endowed here by Arthur Jordan, Indianapolis milionaire.

Figure of \$2,000,000 to trustees named to advance of \$2,000,000 to trustees named to advance of \$2,000,000 to trustees named to advance of \$2,000,000 to trustees named to administer the foundation, which, he said, also would be devoted to the advancement of music and the fine Marshall Hjerstedt, 3 years old, 3328

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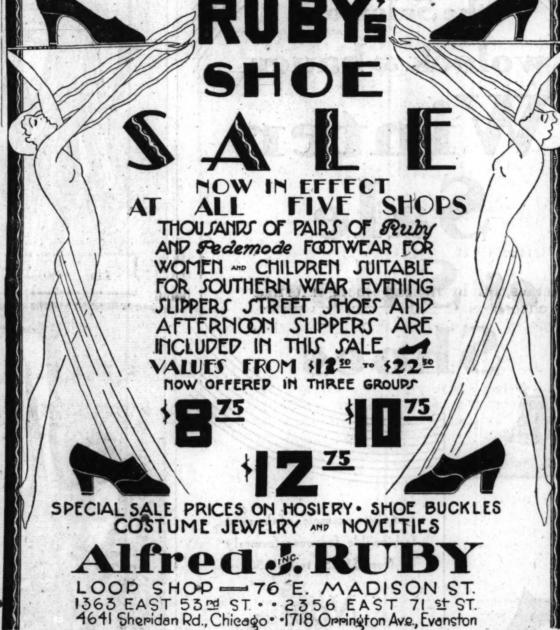
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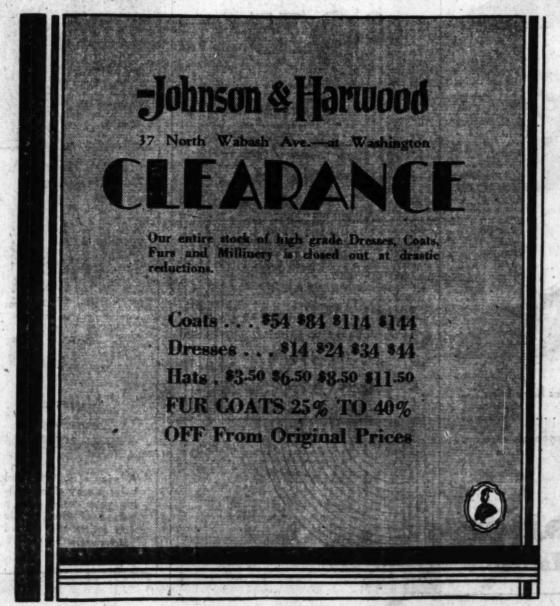
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COOLIDGES EAT THEIR TURKEY ABOARD TRAIN

On Way to Georgia Island 21 years old, son of Mrs. Justis Johnfor Midwinter Vacation.

(Picture on back page.) 25.-(P)-President and Mrs. Coolidge

Leaving Washington at the holiday season for the first time since he assumed office, the chief executive boarded a special train for a trip which may extend until after New Year's day.

Instead of their customary Christmas dinner at the White House, a sumptuous meal was prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the train under the personal direction of George V. Hicken, superintendent of dining par service for the Atlantic Coast Line.

Their Christmas Dinner.

Plans to Hunt, Fish.

The presidential special was sched-uled to reach Brunswick, Ga., tomor-row morning. There Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are to be met by Howard E. Coffin, whose guests they will be at his winter home on Sapelo island. Mr. Coolidge will have ample op-portunity to indulge in his favorite recreations of shooting and fishing. The island has been stocked with quall and pheasants, while game fish of several varieties are said to abound in the adjaining waters.

in the adjoining waters.

Before leaving Washington the President and Mrs. Coolidge spent a busy morning at the White House unwrapping gifts and opening greeting cards.

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GIRL LOSES LIFE IN FIRE STARTED BY HER CIGARET

For three hours yesterday tenants n an apartment building at \$23 Wel lington avenue sniffed smoke issuing from behind the locked door of Mrs Viola Walberg, 18 years old. Ray Imes. on, with whom Mrs. Walberg roomed, was awakened by the smoke and, en-tering the apartment, found the bed on

fire about Mrs. Walberg.
Mrs. Walberg, recently separated from her husband, had apparently lain own to nap with a cigaret in hand. En Route to Brunswick, Ga., Dec. It fell from her hand, igniting the mathalator squad sped with the girl to the Illinois Masonic hospital. There Leaving Washington at the holl she died after an hour's effort to re-

house and well known social worker, was reported recovering yesterday

cranberry sauce, while honey sweet potatess, creamed cauliflower and a variety of desserts ranging from hot mince pie to strawberry shertcake completed the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied into the south by the usual White House aids and a corps of newspaper correspondents and photographers.

Walton place.

According to Dr. Alice Hamilton, who has been in constant attendance, who has successfully passed the crisis and is now mending rapidly. In addition to Dr. Hamilton, Dr. James B. Herrick, and Dr. James G. Britton have also attended.

Miss Addams, who has won international recognition as a settlement

Frank O. Salisbury, an English portrait painter, was another member of the party. The President has consented to sit for the artist during his stay in Georgia.

national recognition as a settlement worker through her success as director of Hull house, is 68 years old. She has also been a leader in the cause of peace and is an author on social and political reform.

national recognition as a settlement it should be—that valuation is tied worker through her success as director of Hull house, is 68 years old. She has also been a leader in the cause of peace and is an author on rate regulation.

The railroads will contend in their

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(Continued from first page.)

was obligated under the law to give weight to that element of value.

"Public regulation of railroads," said the majority of the commission, "if it is to be successful, must rest upon a firm foundation and be guided by principles which will lend confidence to industry and investment. The current reproduction cost theory of 'fair value' is utterly inconsistent with this end and in our judgment it is equally inconsistent with any sound

with this end and in our judgment it is equally inconsistent with any sound conception of justice."

The national conference of valuation of American railroads, an organization founded at the instance of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, suthor of the railroad valuation law, will be represented in the case in the Supreme sented in the case in the Supreme court by Donald R. Richberg of Chi-

Permit Richberg to Appear. The La Follette radicals got through the senate in the last session a resolution requesting the Supreme court to permit Richberg to appear.

Their Christmas Dianer.

A specially engraved menu card had been prepared. It gave the President his choice of filet mignon or roasted Vermont turkey with dressing and cranherry sauce, while honey sweet potatees, creamed cauliflower and a According to Dr. Alice Hamilton ions was not revealed.

Richberg will urge that the court approve the commission's decision. He holds that it is the duty of the com-mission under the law and the constitution, to determine not what the

BERLINS' BABY

cuse, in the opinion of the railroads, for departing from the law of the land. The carriers insist that, under several decisions of the Supreme court, "cost of reproduction at current prices is a relevant fact to be considered."

expectedly. The nurse was the only expectedly.

investment theory is economically united the Berlin residence up to tended and rests upon the illusion that the dollar is a fixed and unchanging the Berlins are the parents of a standard of value."

The Berlins are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ellin, two years old.

SON DIES OF HEART ATTACK

eonsidered."

"The present value theory is supported by principle as well as by have been patched over at the time precedent," assert the railroads. "The

Correction Notice

The announcement of

SPAULDINGS AFTER-XMAS SALE OF DRESSES-COATS

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and appeared on page 24 of yesterday's Tribune should have been published in this issue.

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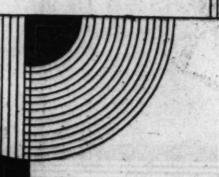
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ing! A few of the peltries are Extra Fine Quality Raccoon, Brown Caracul⁽³⁾, Ocelot, Hudson Seal⁽¹⁾, Natural Siberian Squirrel, Platinum Caracul⁽³⁾, Nutria ⁽³⁾,

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Y JOHN STEELE. worry over the illnesses he head of the state or the

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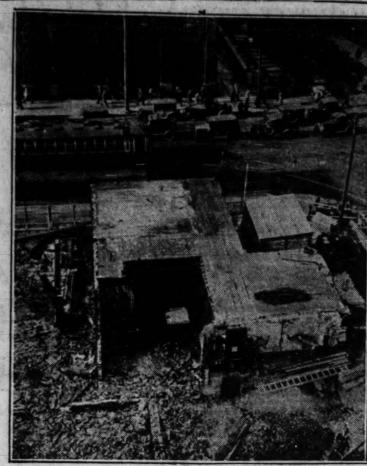
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COURT PREVENTS BUILDING



m Maud of Norway and Prin stopped. While a bank was planning to erect a new building on the site exception of the two padlocked porthe barroom was raided by dry agents and ordered padlocked by Judge divine services, with the f. A. Geiger, who refused to withdraw his order to enable the construction of the new building. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

This evening's statement said:

Kirby house must be left standing until next April 18. So desirous, how-ever, are the builders of going ahead that it is rumored the new structure STOP BUILDING

IN MILWAUKEE Law's Antics Hold Up 3

This situation has provided much practically futting into the center of the new thoroughfare.

This situation has provided much practically futting into the center of the new thoroughfare.

This situation has provoked much criticism in congress and recently the prohibtion department has become solicitous of the welfare of municipal-

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Three of Milwaukee's biggest block beyond the pad uilding projects are facing a more Cedar street, were raided by federal or less indefinite tieup because of the agents. W. Frank queer operations of the federal pronibition padiock policy.

One is the proposed new office building of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, an 18 story structure. The site for the \$1,500,000 building was formerly occupied by a group of two story tumbledown shacks, one of which was the Lincoln hotel and grill.

While the gas company was the landlord federal raiders found fluor in the grillroom of the hotel and were served intoxicating drinks in a rear

served intoxicating drinks in a rear Plans had been drawn for the new building and the gas company began by lemolition work. While engaged in

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The large majority of these wonderful shirts are the \$2.50 kindthey're in all the smartest color combinations and have the new long pointed collars attached

GOOD DEEDS FILL CHRISTMAS DAY

Prince and Pauper Akin for Observance.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 25.—The voice of the ing a fervent plea to alleviate the suf-fering of 250,000 unemployed miners and their 1,500,000 dependents. He spoke from London station 2-LO, mak-ing a personal request that all Christ-mas parties listening in immediately of the Dawes plan brought Christmas cheer to the French capital today Newspapers commented favorably and some even expressed great enthusi-

ownent for as many men as pos-le," he said. "The greatest need, Christmas day. The first American dicted.

U. S. Action Elates French. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- (A)-Acceptance by the United States of an invitation to permit American experts to par-ticipate in the deliberations of the committee charged with the revision

\$10,000 Gift for Empress Zita. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 25 .- UP Hungarian monarchists today opened subscription for \$10,000 as a Christwill make up for today's gravity, with mas gift to the former Empress Zita and her large family, who now are live and her large family. ing on the bounty of King Alfonso in the little fishing village of Requeitio,

Alone on Christmas Day,

beauty operator, took polson yesterday in her room at 11 West Division street. Her condition was discovered by another lodger, Amelia McGuire, who The plan offered by Mai

Durant's \$25,000 Goes to Former Administrator

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]-Maj. Chester P. Mills, formerly federal Thinks World Shans Him, over the prohibition administrator for the New Woman Swallows Poison York district, is the winner of the \$25,-Having received no Christmas cards | 000 prize offered by W. C. Durant for from relatives or greetings from her "the best and most practical plan friends, Geraldine Day, 24 years old, a for making the eighteenth amendment

The plan offered by Maj. Mills was had failed to stop drinking. He then s was one of the most satisso Germans in many years.
This years to ther longer, American stroture, who
so determine the one he put into operation during took a pistol, walked to a nearby vathis sixteen months' terms of office cant lot, and shot himself in the head,
which everybody had hoped took the young woman to the county
which ended June 27, 1927. It prethe one he put into operation during took a pistol, walked to a nearby vathis sixteen months' terms of office cant lot, and shot himself in the head,
which ended June 27, 1927. It prethe one he put into operation during took a pistol, walked to a nearby vathe first American dicted.

Shoots Himself; May Die semi-dry

While his neighbors were celebratstreet, sat alone in his room, believing offect," it was announced today by that he was situating that he affect, the wrote a note explaining that he intended to kill himself because he intended to kill himself because he

cluding 3,388 persons who wanted to depend on existing organizations and 3,368 who proposed new ones.
Only 774 wanted to modify the eighteenth amendment, but 5,340 urged a modification of the Volstead act, including 1,536 who favored government manufacture and sale of intoxicants and 400 who wanted light wines and beer. Better state and local epoperation for enforcement was urged by 2,568 persons.

The report is based on information received from police 'departments all over the country. It states:

cipitate drop in drunkenness and that under the bone dry Volstead act there has been an equally abrupt rise."

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Other wilton Rus	es on a	baie:
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Fiber Rugs, 6x9 ft	Reg. \$ 12.50	Now \$ 9.75
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Anatolian Mats, 18x26 in	\$1.85
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Persian Lilahans, 21/2x4 ft	\$22.50
Mosuls, 31/2 x6 ft	. \$45.00
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Spartas, 9x12 ft	.\$335.00
Kandahars, 9x12 ft	.\$425.00
Royal Saruks, 9x12 ft	\$595.00
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Will Mani Sections of



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on back page.) of Christmas ruled Chi-day, warming the hearts millions with the old,

the holiday spirit into of the city, The Trisune's trees glistened and sunshine of a mild wait for their portions."

Employés of the south park board distributed several truck loads of groceries and other supplies for Christmas dinners to sixty needy families of the south park district. A fund of \$400 was raised under the supervision of George T. Donoghue, general

milles reunited, Christmas shich gave forth gifts from tees, and the traditional family and much merry-making weather was perfect, in spite fact that the customary snow falled to put in an appearance weintment, however, was felt by a youngster with brand new ites skates, snow shoes or Hundreds of boys and girls had planned to spend the after-aisting in one of the parks at themselves with other gifts the Christmas stocking, while all hundred others refused to be the by soft ice and skated any. At the Midway plaisance rink, and many skated in spite of warm

Cook county played Santa Claus

Cook county played Santa Claus

d weather—sunny and still people outdoors after the s and services of the morn-

districts yesterday as they music over the radio.

With the usual labors suspen of Tribung Good Fellows.

Christmas Parties most of the Christman stmas, a number took place Chief among these was



OR THE DEAF

Institute

Forty-one days ago they were seen at Bright Angel, in the heart of the river's dangerous rapids. Since then the great canyon has dropped a veil of mystery over them, although army aviators found their stranded scow at Separation rapids. Separation rapids.

Word was received here last night

of the discovery of footprints at Bass Cable crossing and at Ruby Canyon rapids. This is below the place where the scow was located.

a blaze of lights, tinsel, and colored balls, viewed by of passersby. While the church, and the Holy Cross mission, where men came steadily. Some of the and Sunday night, them were so hungry they could not than 31,000 persons wait for their portions."

All Classes Take Part.

was no class or creed that celebrate the day. Good Felbig brothers to the city's ered in at midnight with chimes and at hig brothers to the city's caroling choirs. Midnight 'services caroling choirs. Midnight 'services Christmas eve were held in many of the Churches were services colorful ceremonials. In homes families reunited, Christmas caroling choirs, and caroling choirs. Ceremonials were carried out yesterday by Roman Catholic churches in addition to the

and in the Bridewell, patients at the county hospital, and inmates of Oak Forest infirmary, the poor farm, were reminded of the holiday.

In the loop there were crowds in along the streets all afternoon, the theaters were crowded. Even build-laden aspect of the shopman was carried into yesters as Christmas gifts were deliving in relatives and friends living for parts of the city.

Forest infirmary, the poor farm, were reminded of the holiday.

At the House of Correction, where there are 2,000 prisoners, 121 of them women, religious services were held in the chapel, which was decorated with a Christmas tree. Supt. James Curran distributed fruit and candy and the prisoners sent most of the day happiness were experienced the prisoners spent most of the day little children of Chicago's in their cells listening to Christmas

RIVER GORGE THRILL
HUNTERS TRACED TO
RUBY CANYON RAPIDS

Grand Canyon, Ariz, Dec. 25.—GP)
—Footprints at the bottom of the mille-deep canyon gorge indicated to make downhearted. He didn't enjoy the Ansen, Idaho, and his adventurous bride pushed their "thrill trip" as far as Ruby canyon, rapids before they disappeared.

The atternoon, over the Bride pushed their "thrill trip" as Ruby canyon, rapids before they disappeared.

The Hydes started sixty-seven days ago, to floot down the treacherous Colorado river in a home inade scow. Forty-one days ago they were seen at Bright Ansen, and his adventured at the cells, Supt. Curran delivered at the cells, Therefore the character of the cells, The women, including Angelo to the prisoners.

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biase with a hand extinguisher. One of the heroines of the fire was Mrs. Joseph Lorento, 21, who carried

year old boy down three flights of fire escape to safety. Her doctor said he did not believe she would suffer any hnson, famous American dry ad-iii effects from the experience cate, arrived today in Shanghal. The fire was discovered in a the "world's wettest port." practically unheralded. He called immediately on American Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, where he paid his respects. Later he visited the foreign T. M. C. A., and conferred with a transfer of the conferred with a conferred with

Mr. Johnson, who recently surveyed Water Street hospital at Ottawa. ition within fifteen years. With reference to China, he said the political christmas cheer and urging every-body to stock up before the prices tention to the prohibition movement, but he is convinced that China can-blace high duties on all alcoholic patrons unbounded quantities of but he is convinced that China can-liaces high duties on all alcoholic beverages.

From Shanghai Mr. Johnson is headig for Manila, where he will assist
the organization of the World
sague Against Alcohol. He said the
dilippine Islands must join the moveent, which now embraces thirty-six
tions. From Manila he is going to
dia, and then to Europe.

A local newspaper, publishes an in-

A local newspaper publishes an in-A local newspaper publishes an interview with Mr. Johnson, which is cuerview with Mr. Johnson, which is cuerview in the center of a sea of administration of cafes, hotels, cabaries and bars, all promising their the blast.

final

clearance

HOG CALLERS, ORATORS START

The fire was discovered in a laundry

Advertise "Pussyfoot Cocktails."

One bar, largely patronized by saft-

WET SHANGHAI

HULL, Que., Dec. 25.—(49)—A nun
lost her life and 37 patients, many of
them mothers with babies only a few
hours old, were carried to safety when
a \$75,000 fire swept the central building of the Sacred Heart hospital here
early today. The nun, Sister Cecile.
22, died several hours after the fire
from burns sustained when her clothes
were ignited as she was fighting the
blaze with a hand extinguisher.

Like figures in an animated museum,
30 potential soap box orators, hog
callers, vocalizers, musicians and
philosophers mounted as many miniature platforms in the 71st regiment
armory this afternoon. A fierce bedsturdy walls of the old armory, rattiling the heavy windows. Millton
Crandall's "world championship gabfest" was on.

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Mr. Crandall in a thrill of ecstary.

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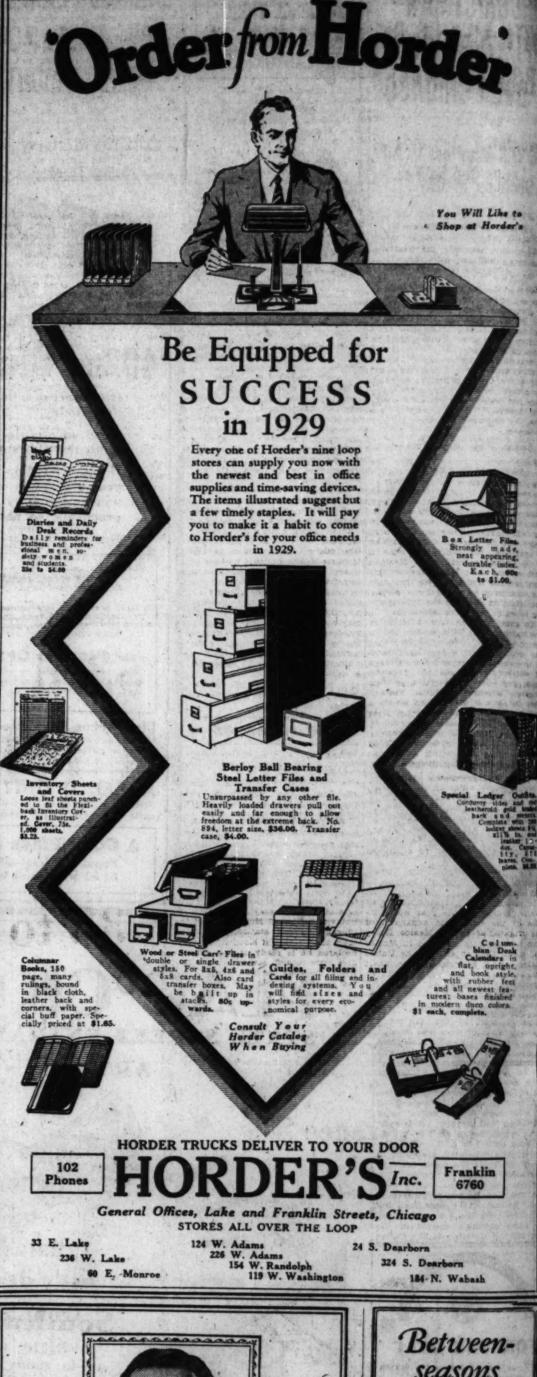
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the family of Policeman Charles Sherlock of the Sheffield avenue station, aradless of this provision in the it is expected that Mexico will hospital, fighting for his life. After hospital, fighting for his life. ot only to irrigate land now ob-water from the Colorado but five days the condition of Sherlock make possible the reclamation was reported to be improving by Dr. considerable area of additional Joseph Tucker, staff physician. It

Sibert engineering board was said, however, that the policeman thed on the Mexican situation in is not entirely out of danger.

Report, recognizing the danger that No blood transfusion was given yesurance of a steady supply of terday, though it is possible, Dr. Tuckthroughout the year would in- er said, that one may be given today. the immediate expansion of Policeman Edward Mendenhall, of the rated acreage in Mexico. Every Chicago avenue station, who gave rmanently irrigated in Mexico more than a pint of blood on Monday, an that an acre in the United declared he is ready at any time to not be irrigated, the Sibert give more to help save Sherlock's life. gnable to Mexico should be also of the Chicago avenue station.

To the completion of the Policeman Sherlock's wife, Theresa

resent the international canal
Imperial irrigation district,
leaves the Colorado river just
of the American boundary and



runs through Mexico for fifty miles beor relative to the waters of fore reaching the Imperial valley in rious mail lines: Chicago-New York, rado river. Whether this California, provides water for about \$1,948; Chicago-St. Louis, 12,788; Chicago-St.

Old Contract a Menace.

The Imperial irrigation district has cago-Lincoln, 22,218; Chicago-Cincin a contract with the Mexican governmati, 16,740; Chicago-Atlanta, 38,564 has desired to negotiate a treaty a contract with the Mexican governico, but that country has ment by which it is able to demand The total mileage for these routes no disposition to enter into any half the water which comes through the canal. If Mexico should exercise this right it would cause serious difwere expressed during the rial valley, inasmuch as there are on of Boulder dam legisla- shortages of water usually in the fall

ady flow of surplus water down of an all-American canal from the Colthe dam is built. The ge era. orado river to the Imperial valley, ower on a huge scale at Boul- making possible the diversion of water of power on a nuge scale at Pour-iam is expected to mean that more without passing through Mexico, is will go over the dam that can expected by the California interests either by California or Arizona who pushed Boulder dam legislation nediate future. If Mexican to cause Mexico to come forward with owners take advantage of this treaty proposals. Inasmuch as coniter and use it for irrigation struction of the all-American canal they may acquire a perma- would be charged against water users at right to it under the rule apply- under the terms of the reclamation act, the Imperial valley land owners b guard against such a situation may prefer that no canal be built, proframers of the Boulder dam bill invided an agreement is made with Mex-ried a clause which stipulated that ico by which American land will be construction of a dam was intend-to create a reservoir for the storage water flowing through the internation-

IN POLICEMAN'S

FIGHT FOR LIFE

Christmas day brought new hope for

CHICAGO PLANES **COVER 565,406** dual system a continuous weather re-

ort will be available, ground stations eceiving and tabulating reports and MILES A MONTH planes," Mr. Keys stated. "In addi- in six years of operation bre

of agriculture, recently urged greater facilities for gathering and dissem-Mail, passengers and express are wn out of Chicago monthly over a inating weather information.

"For the need of aeronautics, more total of 565,406 miles, according to figintensive and special stations are required, especially in certain regions,"

ures compiled yesterday by the Ameriintensive and special stations are required, especially in certain regions."

C. F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, stated in the report.

UNEMPLOYED: KILLS SELF.

Adam Wolski, 45 year old laborer who had falled to find a job. committed suicide with gas yesterday in his room at 1528 Cornell street. can Air Transport association. This monthly mileage is built up by four-teen mail and passenger operators. C. F. Marvin, chief The largest number of miles covered is on the route between Chicago and

will be able to satisfy Mexican 200,000 acres of land in Mexico and cago-Dallas-Laredo, 74,458; Chicago-Michigan, about 500,000 acres in the United Kansas City, 28,582; Chicago-Michigan, 25,618; Chica Chicago-San Francisco, 118,916; Chi amounts to 459,406. addition to the mail routes a

San Francisco.

Report Shows Heavy Air

Lane Traffic.

total of 106,000 miles per month i ficulties for land owners in the Impe. recorded in the air passenger service on the following lines: Chicago Detroit, Chicago-St. Louis, and two lines operating between Chicago and

Plan Radio-Telephony.

Radio-telephony, providing direct communication between airplanes and the ground, will be installed in all ships to be operated by the Transcon the coast-to-coast air-rail line to be opened early in the spring, according to C. M. Keys, president of the com

Mr. Keys pointed out the necessit

pilots knowing beforehand the REDS USE RADIO TO BLASPHEME ON ment of this DAY OF NATIVITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 25.—The comforwarding them via radio to the Moscow last night for the first tim tion, pilots will be able to ask any incidental information."

Equipment Being Insalled.

This equipment is now being in This equipment is now being in-the most powerful in Russia, began the program with a number of lectional Air Transport company, operating between Chicago, New York, and southwestern points.

As another aid to air navigation, here their children from the services and the services and the services and the services and the services the United States weather bureau, in Sunday schools. Humorists parodied the tale of the Three Wise Men before the manger at Bethlehem. The ad-dresses for the most part were revolt-

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Dinner Services for 12 Several hundred dinner services, all of them imported and many of them special new patterns, are featured at exceptional price reductions. A large proportion are open stock lines from such famous factories as Royal Caul-don, Woods and George Jones. \$35 \$55 \$67.50 and \$77.50

Many other dinner services in French, English and Bavarian china are specially priced for the Pre-Inventory Clearance at most unusual values.

Formal China

Special lines of matching service, salad and dessert plates, bouillon, soup, tea and demi-tasse cups and saucers from the finest English factories, Minton, Spode Copeland, Royal Worcester, Royal Cauldon and others, offered this week at: 10% to 25% reductions

Imported salad and des-\$18.75 sert plates; were \$30 doz. Imported service plates, scores of distinguished patterns; special, dozen:

\$35 \$50 \$75 and

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Special Values in Stemware Discontinued lines in clear and colored stemware include splendid values in goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, tumblers, highballs, plates, finger bowls, etc. Priced for clear-ance during this selling, at:

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An unusually fine assortment of salad and dessert plates, clear and in colors, with cuttings, etchings and optic designs. In some instances they are reduced as much as 40%. Dozen:

*15

All Venetian glass, including stem-ware, offered at 15% to 25% discount. Special Price Tables

An extensive clearance of vases,

bowls, cake trays, candy boxes, mayonnaise sets, buffet sets, candlesticks, creamers and sugars, and many other pieces in clear and colored crystal. Reductions to 50% are featured.

\$7.50 \$10

furniture and lamp

ny of our finest pieces have been reduced 15% to 40% for our Pre-Inver tory Clearance. Items included are chairs, smoking stands, occasional and coffee tables, mirrors, etc. All antiques not specially priced reduced 33 1-3%.

Article	Regularly	Now	
Beautiful dåmask chair, finest hair and down filling	\$235.00	\$145.00	
Hura wood desk, living room type; a very fine piece	165.00	138.00	
Magnificent walnut cabinet decorated in lacquer	525.00	439.00	
Solid mahogany gatelegged table; full size; scalloped ed		30.00	
Chippendale carved walnut chair, Italian velvet cover.	190.00	115.00	
Solid mahogany smoking stand with tray and fittings		8.45	
Pier cabinet secretary in beautifully grained mahogany.		69.00	
Mahogany or walnut coffee table, richly grained top	45.00	30.00	
Antique English Sheraton sideboard; excellent condition		495.00	
Art Moderne coffee table; in excellent taste	75.00	55.00	
Junior floor and bridge lamps, some priced as high as		22.50	
Splendid group of table lamps in all types; values to	40.00	25.00	
Italian pottery lamps; also other types; values up to	. 25.00	15.00	
Antique 18th Century spider-legged table in mahogany		295.00	

Now is the time to purchase silver! Scores of beautiful service pieces in fine silver plate have been sharply reduced for immediate clearance. Items included in this important selling are listed here:

Platters of All Kinds Covered Dishes Water Pitchers Trays Cake Plates Chop Dishes Bowls Milk Jugs Candlesticks Creamers and Sugars Together with many other pieces.

Values \$7.50 Values \$12.50 to \$10, Values \$18.50 Values \$24.50 to \$30,

Stemmed cocktail cups in hammered silver plate, were \$40 dozen, extraordinary values this \$24.

gillt war

St. Louis (French) crystal cologne bottles, powder boxes, \$2.45, \$3.45. Thermos sets for office, jug, tray and 2 glasses. Special.......... \$10

20% Reduction on— Odd lines of leather picture frames. Tooled leather photograph books.

Liquor sets in russet leather cases, completely fitted with crystal and metal accessories. They make excellent New Year's gifts—20% off.

Odd pieces of toiletware in bronze, many with enamel. Some items are priced by the piece, others by the set.

Automatic dice boxes for bunco \$3.85 tables. Were \$5, special.....

fine luggage

Coming at the time when Southern journeys are of supreme importance, this sale of fine luggage is an opportunity not to be overlooked . . . You can effect decided savings in wardrobe trunks, bags of all kinds, hat boxes, fitted cases and other luggage. Typical values to be found here this week are:

Club bags, brown or black cowhide, were \$22.50 to \$45, now \$18 to \$37.50. English kit-bag, 22 inch size, \$35 russet leather, was \$42, now... Same kit-bag in 24-inch size, \$38 formerly \$45, now.....

Lizard cowhide fitted bags, regularly \$30..... \$24.50

Wardrobe trunk, medium blue with brass studded hardware; full size, rich blue lining, six drawers, \$79.50 shoe box; regularly \$100 Fitted case in genuine walrus, maize colored fittings, jewel s62.50 Imported fitted bag in ecrase. Was \$125, new.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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THE KELLOGG TREATIES WERE MADE TO BE BROKEN.

The Kellogg treaties were made to be broken. and the real question for any signatory power is hether Mr. Kellogg's treaty will be broken to at power's advantage. Wars come. Some of m will be preventable. But a blank draft on the future like the Kellogg treaties no nation will sign in honesty and good faith. The treaty says:

"Article 1. The high contracting parties mnly declare in the names of their respective ples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and ounce it as an instrument of national policy their relations with one another.

"Article 2. The high contracting parties agree at the settlement or solution of all disputes whatever nature or of whatever origin they my be, which may arise among them, shall never sought except by pacific means.

"Article 3. The present treaty shall be ratid by the high contracting parties named in the nble in accordance with their respective conrequirements, and shall take effect between them as soon as all their several inments of ratification shall have been deposited Washington."

It is an absolute contract to abolish the use of r. Correspondence and informal understand ings outside of the contract cannot alter it

Haiti, for example, may borrow gold from Italy, n repay. Haiti does not repay. Italy takes by ce the collection of the customs, gains a hold, orbs Haitl. Can America prevent such Euroin penetration? War or the threat of war ald be the sole means of prevention. Colombia ay step on Panama, Japan on Mexico, a thouand futures wait for war, but the Kellogg trea

As a gesture of peace the Kellogg treatles may ve sentimental value. As a means of building in nations a disposition against war they may ve a practical use. As a way of attaining a ential reduction of armament in which the ratic and popularly pacifistic peoples asthe lighter end they may be put to shrewd vice. As a cover for subtle imperialism or a means of winning personal and popular esm they may also have their uses. But as an est set of documents forever outlawing war all controversies between the signatory nations they will never be accepted by experienced states The Kellogg treaties were made to be

MR. SHIPSTEAD ON INJUNCTIONS.

Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor senator from nesota, is the author of a bill to limit the ver of the courts in labor injunction cases. ugh Mr. Shipstead may not recognize his y after the senate's judiciary subcommittee ts through with it, he may yet claim parentage. any rate he is on record in Washington as posed to the injunction process.

At home in Minnesota, however, we discover hat Mr. Shipstead is represented as an advocate the injunction. A political first cousin, Diset Attorney Olson of Hennepin county, Farmerorite, made extraordinary use of the injunction suppress a Minneapolis newspaper. The Satury Press was attacking the Olson administration Hennepin county and the city administration Minneapells, Mr. Olson had recourse to the ws of libel for protection. But he found a more tive instrument in a Minnesota statute proing for the issuance of an injunction restrainpublication of any journal engaged in printmalicious, defamatory, or scandalous" marial. The injunction was issued at the instance Mr. Olson and the Saturday Press was silenced Mr. Shipstead may then fairly be charged with neistency. Author in Washington of a radical ll to restrain the use of injunctions, in Minneta he is tolerant of the injunction which convenes the fundamental constitutional guarantee free speech. The senator's inconsistency is not ole. He is the beneficiary of flighty polian instability furthered by the conservative per interests in Minnesota to exploit a sustible citisenry. The newspaper injunction atute is the creation of the conservative interhanded to the radicals to nurture as their wn measure. For it was intended as an instrunt to suppress criticism of the moneyed men ia. Its purpose was easily obscured, Proposed as a radical measure, the accepted it as their own without further tion. And strangely it has been used mon denominator of Mr. Shipstead's

to the injunction. It is radical to oppose the m nction in Washington. It is radical to favor i Minnesota, Mr. Shipstead's confusion is

THE KANSAS IDEA.

esentative Lering M. Black of New York language in congressional debate the other day. teining to hygicae and prevention of disease will be answered in this colcensorship of New York by Kansas.

aliens who should not be entitled to representation in congress. After challenging this argu-

constituents of William Allen White who are con-tent with moonshine and beer with a yeast geyser one-half have shown that vaccines did

In accordance with our usual custom, the Line during most of the year must for an occasional some good and nearly one-half have is issued this morning, although we had to work on change enjoy some of the finer products of pro-shown that they did no good. None it all day Christmas. We announced yesterday hibition such as Gotham's bathtub Scotch and have shown results that indicated that morning that, owing to the prevalence of Christ champagne with the sparkle of charged water. Perhaps Mr. Black didn't mention this because

New York wants Kansas to come east to spend

New York wants Kansas to come east to spend New York wants Kansas to come east to spend outstanding superiority over its com- days and that there would be no Line this morning its money in night clubs while true New Yorkers petitors. sleep a sober sleep. Chicago would like to enter. A British report recently received is get away with it. tain the citizens of Kansas during their periodic the most negative that has come to my relapses from sumptuary restrictions, but when attention. This man found that in a the citizens of Kansas set out to break the law they want to do it in more sumptuous fashion as those who did not. His result seemed than they think they can in Chicago with its six to show that one way to have frequent thousand or more beer flats. So the citizens of colds was to take vaccines. However, Let there be for this while an end to grieving Kansas pass up Chicago and pay the extra train in conclusion he was much more on the fare to join the night life of New York.

Although New York is a willing host to troupes jections. This method he thought of Kanasas merrymakers, there is a repugnance mistake. It kept the subjects in a negato Kansas imposing its will upon New York. The tive phase a considerable part of the citizens of Kansas, including those that seek re- time and while in that phase the susfreshment in New York or Europe, say they don't plans another effort in which he will want liquor, which is all right, if not true, but give one injection each month from the they don't want New York to have liquor, except beginning to the end of the colds seawhen they want to drink it. And, having forbid- son. In the light of such conflicting tes- And knelt before the light in a mother's face. den New York its liquor, they increase the demand and consumption of liquor in New York, at the same time damning conditions of their own creation. This might well be termed the Kansas immunity. To them the question is of no interest. There are others who have

MR. HOOVER'S GOOD WILL HARVEST.

taken to promote cordiality and quicken the underrations to the south. This it has accomplished two and six colds every winter-spring. ing there for things. to an extent even greater than it was anticipated. These people spend a total of from two However, we got it from old Beachcomber of the Mr. Hoover's receptions in Latin America were genuine expressions of interest and respect. His advice. If the advice offered them is diplomatic and well received and he had good

Recently there have been a number of incidents which have promoted the friendship between the the relations between Mexico and the United this?

If Mr. Hoover's visit has strengthened the unity Shooting pains, any time, anywhere, sug-If Mr. Hoover's visit has strengthened the unity and stimulated the sentiment of political and stimulated the sentiment of political and from the bronchial tubes could cause neuronic independence of this continent, the venralgia or neuritis. You probably cough too back of a nervous lady should really count ture may be considered a distinct gain. While much and too hard. You will cough enough he was in southern ports, Bolivia and Paraguay if you leave it to nature and restrain your agreed to try to settle their differences through the agency of a purely American instrument fully and made certain your trouble is only Reconciliation may be brought about and without the interference of Geneva, which would have spring? theen happy to have asserted its influence here, That display of sufficiency coinciding with Mr Hoover's trip was a wholesome episode in promoting the solidarity of the new world.

Whatever commercial benefits come from the How long should it continue? Is it good will trip must be developed by business sales- serious? manship. Mr. Hoover has excited interest in the United States and certainly there could be no more advantageous time for merchants to seek markets

regnum. He has postponed the embarrassments of disposing of office and favor seekers and he has established friendly relations between nations whose interests are not competitive and in whose friendship there need be no reservations.

Editorial of the Day

THE "EMPIRE" OF THE UNITED STATES.

[Grand Rapids Press.] Nova Scotia college professor the other day said a significant thing about the service of the United States to the British dominions. Every one of them, he declared, had profited by adopting our double ideal-freedom to express the personality, plus

dustry, settle new country, encourage inventive genius. The gravest handicap to progress in Britain proper is that despite the legislative forms of democracy, what Viscount Lascelles recently called "the snobbery one meets in Great Britain "-upheld by centuries of touching the forelock-remains as a

man is a man, and doesn't have to bolster his conviction of that fact by quoting Bobby Burns if he lives in such dominions as Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, and New Zealand. This advantage the dominions owe to the American ideals they have sdopted in clear preference to those of the mother country. When it is considered how the American pirit of democracy has permeated not only our own the People.]-A brother and sister own erritories and most of the new world to which Her- what is called an undivided estate. Both tert Hoover is now missionarying, but even the far flung British empire, it seems possible that the United States has a spiritual empire and leadership

greater than that of any other nation. When a noted Nova Scotian frankly acknowledges this debt, declaring the American principle of equality to be " a very cornerstone of our civilization," he may fairly draw our attention also to the responibilities that go with it. Americans need to be eminded, that bureaucracy can destroy equality and freedom as surely as monarchy, and that we are constantly slipping into it. An empire easily can mold at the heart. In fact, they usually have

EARNING A LIVING. "You wish to earn your own living?"

Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. Your tastes are luxurious."

"There lies the trouble. I don't believe that ould be content with the sort of living I'd be able

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THIS is the day after Christmas! You say you know it, and ask us why rub it may be complimented for the restraint of his To the limit of space questions per- in. We are not rubbing it in. We wish merely to point out that, though it is the more mercurial statesman might have been umn. Personal replies will be made day after Christmas, it is still necessary to inquiries, under proper limitations. to live. You had a grand time Christmas, less articulate. He was talking about the exaswhen return stamped envelope is inperating situation of country people telling city
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagpeople how to behave. He was talking about the
nosis or prescribe for individual disfor you. You also, if you are a scofflaw, he remarked that New York contained a lot of [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] drank more than was good for you, but that is nobody's business. But the point NE of the most difficult questions is that, even though your soul shudders ment Mr. Black attempted to silence provincial criticism of New York by threatening to expose those dry statesmen who drink.

Mr. Black attempted to silence provincial to decide at this season of the year is whether to be vaccinated against colds. Related is the must cheer up—remember it's only a few difficulty in deciding whether or not to days to NEW YEAR'S. Now, then, Mr. Black might have gone further. He could advise the use of vaccines for this purhave charged a large part of New York's midnight pose. So far as the latter is concerned, whoopee to whoopee makers from Kansas. Those I find that of the various pieces of

Oh, well, it was worth trying; some day we may

group of people those who took the vac- FOR EOLUS.

VACCINE AND COLDS.

timony one wonders what is the best

CAUSE OF NIGHT SWEATS.

C. M. W. writes: What causes "night

night? Could it be a result of "flu "?

REPLY.

Ordinarily, night sweats are of no conse-

ases the remedy is obvious. In some cases

DIVIDING THE ESTATE.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- [Legal Friend of

will you please tell me in case of the

property revert to the other owner or

ants of the one will receive their par-

prohibits the adoption of a male over

be divided so that the descend-

policy.

cines had nearly twice as many colds It is beautiful enough, at least, for believing Whether the reason cries it truth or folly. For any cause. Let there be mirth and holly!

tervals until he had given several in- Christmas again . . . and there will be a star, Tinsel for me, and honest gold for you. Nevertheless, whatever the stories are.

> They are beautiful enough to be hailed as true That centuries ago, in a far place, Shepherds followed a light to Bethlehem,

And heard seven angels singing over them, There are people who rarely have Is beautiful enough to be true tonight colds. They seem to have a natural In a world wherein you say, "Let there be light!

SHEILA STUART.

attacks of tonsillitis frequently, but who escape nose colds entirely. The two are not parts of the same thing. In fact Oh, Can We Use Snapping Turtles?

one student found that certain kinds of Have you tried Bowling the Goldfish? It started sore throat seem to beget some immu- in London, but so do a lot of things, and we Mr. Hoover's good will trip, in immediate retro-spect, has been highly profitable. It was under-and general sore throats.

The people who carry that particu-tar type of tonsil seem to escape colds the Goldfish was smuggled over the Canadian bor-Then there are others, and they make der only last week concealed in a carload of giggle standing between the United States and the up a large group, who have between water. The customs officers never think of look-

conversations with officials of countries on the counted by the dozen, the election goes At one end of the room put a bowl of goldfish; at tour were pleasant. His public remarks were to vaccines, but not by a heavy plurality. the other put a bowl of water without any goldfish. The players in turn select a goldfish from the SUGGESTION OF NEURALGIA. first bowl and try to bowl it into the second bowl. Mrs. J. B. G. writes: For some years The gold and scarlet, purple and green and baby I have had a bad bronchial cough, or blue fish hurtle through the air; peals of merry which have promoted the friendship between the chronic bronchitis, for which I can find lafter ascend to the apartment above (and hamnormody or cure. At times I have mering on the radiator descends, if you've got that conduct at the Havana conference did much to what has been pronounced neuritis; have kind of neighbors), and a caddy stands by to coleliminate suspicion of the United States by the "shooting" pains, any time, anywhere, kind of neighbors), and a caddy stands by to colother nations on the continent. Col. Lindbergh's Can this be caused by absorption of lect stray shots. In more vulgar circles, Beachflight to Mexico and the Caribbean had a splendid mucus from the bronchials? I try to comber says, whitebalt and sprats are used, but response and Ambassador Morrow has improved cough up and put out all of this mucus that's in London. In These States we don't have possible. Can you inform me about any more vulgar circles, whitebalt, or sprats, so it looks as though you'll have to use goldfish.

> twenty, but the game hasn't got that far along yet. cough as much as possible.
>
> Has your physician examined you care-

WELL SANTA CLAUS, judging from what we chronic bronchitis? If so, could you go to have heard from this bird and that, it's a wonder some mild, soft climate for the winter and you didn't get plugged chock full of lead by the you didn't get plugged chock full of lead by the dry sleuths.

> CHRISTMAS is over! We won't get a sweet What causes perspiration at smile from the grocery boy now for another year.

OUR BEG PARDON DEPT. We wish to apolo gize to the relatives and descendants of Bill Nye's dog Entomologist. In an irrelevant and wholly quence and call for no special treatment. In trivial item in the Line yesterday carelessly we many cases the cause is too much heat in said (that looks like hell, but we don't want to in said (that looks like hell, but we don't want to start the Split Infinitive hounds in full cry at our may heels) that the dog's name was Fido. Mr. Nye called him Entomologist because he was an indefatigable and enthusiastic collector of fleas.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Mr. Horowitz, the Java

Sparrows, and a Certain Book. STILL LIABLE.

It may have been Christmas to you, but it was his Evanston, Ill., Dec. 16.-[Legal Friend only Wednesday's Line to us. Still, we heard age of 80. Evanston, Ill., Dec. 16.—[Legal Friend only Wednesday's Line to us. Still, we heard of the People.]—From a development Vladimir Horowitz at the Christmas eve party, and company, "A," "B" purchased, on it is barely possible that angels make more beauwhat is known as a purchase contract, tiful music than Mr. Horowitz does when he is dence, 57 Lake Shore drive, today. two flat apartment building in Chi- seated at the plano, but we doubt it. And after we The Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, former There was no cash down payment got home and opened all the packages (Mr. Claus rector of Grace Episcopal church, ashad called in our absence, and do you know we made and after twelve months' occupancy of one of the apartments "B," didn't catch even a glimpse of him!) that hadn't realizing he could not afford to carry leaked all over the darn place, and gave the Jaythe financial burden caused by own- anese sparrows a bath, and wound the clock and ership of the building, moved out, "A" Equality, today as in 1776, is still the soundest has since rented each of the two apartprinciple on which to found prosperity, extend inments in the building, moved out. "A"
put out the cat (we hain't no cat), we read The
ments in the building, one when the
Well of Loneliness. Read it from cover to cover heats in the building, one when the lease expired, and the other, formerly and the silver Christmas dawn was coming into the occupied by "B," almost immediately room before we shut the back cover. Stupid peobecame empty.

Does the fact that not one word, oral oh, all sorts of things, and sooner or later suppress or written, has been received by "B" oh, all sorts of things, and sooner or later suppress Hoover, chairman of the commission from "A" regarding the purchase con. it here as they have already in England—but before for relief in Belgium. As a result tract, plus the fact that "A" assumed they spoil it for all of us, we want to say that it is it was announced here that the pro-ownership by his action in renting the a stark and beautiful and tragic story, written with two flats in the building, relieve "B" deep sincerity and utter honesty—and if you don" that from now off 180,000 tons a "B" deep sincerity and utter honesty-and, if you don't from further responsibility? Such taxes mind, the discussion is now closed. Anyway, what as have been due have been paid by mind, the discussion as have been due have been paid by we are trying to convey is that there are compenses. "A."

E. C. S.

B would not necessarily be released.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LESSON.

Once I shouted my love from the housetops And the populace watched love go . . . Now I only whisper, as rain drops-Soft and low.

If the title is in joint tenancy, it will go to the immortal Julius as he encountered the latter died here today, following an operateach will go to the heirs of the owner of that share.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"An' if thou sayest to me that ancient wheeze, of the engagement of Miss Lillian

'An' how did Santa Claus treat you?' by all the Jean Triner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas. "Hold, Brutus," said Cesar, sternly. Chicago, Dec. 20.-[Legal Friend of the gods there are I will cleave thy pate with my James M. Triner, to Lieut. Frank A. People.]-I would like to know is there willing sword and grind thy body 'neath my heel." Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank any law in the state of Illinois which Mr. Casar was right.

21 years of age or a female over 18 THE DAY after. Now to hustle 'em back to the years of age.

I have been informed that a person store and change 'em for something worth having. Germany to fall into the hands of either reactionaries or socialists were cannot be adopted after they have reached legal age. I. R. S.

Yes, there is,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, FICK.

JUST A SAMPLE OF AMERICAN GENEROSIT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY DECEMBER 26, 1863.

(The Tribune issued no edition of Dec. 26 because of the Christmas holl

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1898. CHICAGO,-Mai, Gen. Wesley Mer-Gen. Merritt declared that

will represent the United States at the czar's peace congress.

HAVANA.-Christmas was ushered navy.

CHICAGO.—Highwaymen were busy We are now the richest, the most dein Chicago over Christmas but the fenseless and some say the most hated amount of their booty was not ex- nation in the world. It behooves us to citingly large. Two persons were wake up to the needs of the navy, for wounded in their encounters with the without it we would soon cease to be a

CHICAGO.-John J. Philbin, one of the oldest citizens of Chicago, died at home, 20 Chalmers place, at the

sisted by the Rev. James S. Stone, duct the services.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1918. WASHINGTON .- Physical damag in Belgium resulting from the war is described in a cable from Herbert

month would be shipped, including

CHAUMONT—Addressing the me sations even for having to work on Christmas day, of the First army of the American expeditionary force, President Wilson said it "was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace and now the process of settlement has been made comparatively simple by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted that chart." The President reviewed the troops at Humes and then with Mrs. Wilson went to Montigny-le-Roi, where they took their Christmas dinner.
NEW YORK.—The Rev. Dr. J. Wil-

Lang.
COBLENZ.—Appeals for the union

IT LOOKS like a long, lo-ong Wednesday, Patrick.

R. H. L.

Coblens to adont a placeful assembled in

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pen The Tribune

FOR AN ADEQUATE NAVY. libition but as little as possible for the

navy." Is that to be the new slogan of vengeance from them, the American people? I hope not.

The greatest need there is today is it a dare to the unlawful element to see to make the citizens of this country when a verdict of guilty is brought in understand that the navy is their most I think so! RICHARD SLAGER. indispensable arm of defense. None of

it is to be prepared to defend ourselves ritt, retiring military governor of the by adequate naval bases, adequate ships, Philippines, accompanied by his bride, adequately manned. At the end of the Miss Laura Williams, world war the navy was in excellent reached Chicago, where they will be shape; but, thanks to the guilibility of the guests of Norman Williams, Mrs. our diplomatists, we have gradually Merritt's father, until after the holidropped to third place. At the close of the Washin

est ever built by this government. It CHICAGO.-Fire starting in the would have taken less to finish them hasement of the choir boys' room destroyed the interior of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, La Salle avenue and Elm street, of which we give it to you Father E. A. Larrabee is rector. The ing the cruiser bill, Everybody in the oss is \$20,000.

NEW YORK.—A Washington distance the men most qualified to speak were natch says that Archbishop Ireland muzzled. Indeed one begins to wonder whether there is such a thing as free

in in Havana by the cracking of revolvers and rattling volleys from Mauser rifles in an affair near the center of the city between Spanish center of the city and Cuban ops garrisoning the city and Cuban Why? Because they can earn twi troops garrisoning the city and Cuban residents. The affair was brought on by the Cubans who fired from a house-top on a company of soldiers asleep in the Hotel Roma. Gen. Ludlow threatens to bring American troops into the city to preserve order.

LOS ANGELES.—Miss Clara Sutro, daughter of Adolph Sutro, once the both ways. They have long hours, poor accommodations, duties that are residents. Francisco millionaire, and William accommodations, duties that are strenu-J. English, widely known Chicago at ous and often hazardous. On top of torney, were quietly married at the these things they have to face a stub-residence of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Montincrease in navy appropriation.

without it we would soon cease to be a nation.

WOULD MASK THE JURYMEN. Chicago, Dec. 21.-I agree with A. E. Walker, M. D., and believe that any juryman weighing evidence against the underworld criminals should not have

his name and address published. This unnecessary publication imperils the This also applies to witnesses. Why not supply the jurymen with a screen mask, one that is not uncomfortable nor insanitary? Give each man a number [tag him with it], and have him answer to the number, and not

by name. Addresses never divulged. The names and addresses of jurymen could be held by the clerk of court, together with their call numbers. was adopted there would be little trou-

ble getting a panel of jurymen to try any case. H. A. S. any case. NAMING THE JURY.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-I read in THE TRIB-UNE about publishing the names of jury- and regulate his other work acc nen serving at the Ranieri trial. I would like to ask the people who praise this practice if they would care to have their names published when they serve

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full ass

on a murder trial? Don't you think it Chicago, Dec. 21.—" Millions for pro- unfair to the men serving when friends thition but as little as possible for the of the accused can very easily exact

> FINDS NO INSTRUCTION IN SALTIP PICTURE. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20,-One of the

best features of THE TRIBUNE is the section on the last page of the paper. However, I wish to voice a crit of the pictures.'

I do not believe that pic

Gen. Merritt declared that

Gen. Otts is making a wise governor of the Philippines and that Otts has phia and in the navy yard of that city that we perhaps would have no other opinade no promises to Aguinaldo. "I firmly believe in the retention of the Philippines," Gen. Merritt said.

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every morning? La Salle street bridge oper one or two others that are instructive and interesting. I think it far better to use this picture page for such purposes than to give us morning after morning gang pictures that we don't begin to be interested in.

Take my case as an example. Thirty years ago I lived in Chicago, was a typical looper, thought I could not live any place else. I have read THE TRIBUNG continuously since that time, am ested in the city and always will be, and am far more interested in picture of the city and its improvement I can possibly be in pictures of Joe Saltis and others of that type.
R. H. WOODRUFF, M. D.

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Chicago, Dec. 22.-I live in what i apposed to be a modern building in a nt and it would seem that entitled to a properly lighted hall.

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callers have gone away unable to see the name on the bell. that she had to go to the doctor. and limb and yet I have no redr the state threw out as unconsti the fire ordinance which made it man-datory for a landlord to have the half lighted. Why should a law intended

lelinquent tenant, but what about the

safety of the tenant who assures the landlord an income? INEZ SEARLES WILLSON

STANDARDIZING THE CLOCKS. Chicago, Dec. 23.—While advocating a to propose the universal adoption of Greenwich time in the place of sun time. This would do away with the childish practice of daylight saving and the present confusion at double time places. The ent confusion at double time places. The

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The Store for Men MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANI

In the recent history of The Store for Men no sale like this so carty in the Winter

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Reduced Today... *35 45 45 45 45 55 485 4895

At no time, certainly since the establishment of our enlarged Men's and Young Men's Sections in this separate Store for Men (now nearly fifteen years ago), has such an unusual chain of circumstances contributed to the accompulation of so many splendid.

of circumstances contributed to the accumulation of so many splendid Overcoats of the current up-to-date authentic smart styles and wide range of fabrics and patterns that the best informed men and young men desire.

Hundreds of the finest examples of our own factory's 1928 making as well as very recent acquisitions from only the best Overcoats made by leading manufacturers and our own importations direct from England and France. ... And Until All Are Sold

Circumstances of unseasonable weather, accumulation of an immense number of Overcoats, rounded out by our own recent fortunate special purchases at low prices (now included in this offering), make this our outstanding event of the winter for men and young men of all sizes who desire Overcoats of almost any popular style. Your actual savings will be impressive at no sacrifice of smartness or fabric. Included in this Sale are 90% of Our Overcoats:

Storm Ulsters (Half Belt and Full Belt) • • • Camel Hairs • • • Raglans • • • Meltons Dress Coats • • Boucles • • Fleeces • • Camel Pile Fabrics • • Montagnacs.

Complete Your Wardrobe

Great Coats, Town Coats, Motor Coats, Weather Resisters; those of dashing lines and hues; others of conservative mien and shade. You would be justified in buying several for various purposes at these important savings. We feel sure if you let our salesmen show you various models you will be well pleased with this great opportunity

Fur Coats Reduced

Fur Coats, too, have been marked much, much lower in this unusual offering. On the Fourth Floor is a special section of these Fur Overcoats: Raccoons, Wool Seal, Lamb and Alpine Lamb in a really comprehensive selection from which to choose. Come early!

Come Early Today

Although several thousand Overcoats (comprising ninety per cent of our stock) have been reduced, it is advisable for your own convenience to make selections as early in the day as possible. The Store for Men will open at 9 A. M., and we shall be pleased to serve you.

All Types of Overcoats?

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Naturally, in an Overcoat event of this magnitude, you can find any model for day and evening use.

CHESTERFIELDS made with velvet or self collar, double or single breasted, oxford gray, blue or black, full silk or skeleton lined. Woolens in Montagnac, small napped Chinchilla, Vicuna, Meltons, Boucles, and unfinished worsteds.

TOWN ULSTERS. Raglan or set-in sleeve, small collar with half belt, also belt all around.

STORM ULSTERS in domestic and English makes.

Woolens, tweeds, camel's hair and llama. This group includes Burberrys and Kenneth Durwards imported direct from England. Light in avoirdupois but mighty in weather resistance. Smart, colorful.

In Announcing Our Greatest Reduction Sale of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats....

We especially invite the thousands of women who read this advertisement in the Chicago Daily Tribune to accompany their husbands and aid in selecting the Overcoats best suited to their needs from the largest stock ever assembled in the Store for Men. The styles are right, the fabrics unexcelled, and the prices—well, just unprecedented for this time of year. The finest assemblage of Overcoats we ever have offered. So, out of this immense stock we wish your husband to select his Overcoat. Please do come with him.

A Whole Floor of Overcoats on the Fourth

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CHINA MILITARY CHIEFS MEET TO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25.—The Chines

FORM NEW ARMY

Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang of Manchuria is unable to attend, but his representatives will be present. Admiral Yang Shuch-wang, head of the Chinese navy, also will be present.

Col. Bauer, German military expert, formerly on Gen. Eric Ludendorff's staff, together with the staff of experts recently employed by the Nationalist government as advisers, also will be present, supposedly for the purpose of assisting Chins in the development of a unified national army.

Gen. Chiang, who now is president of the state council, broadcast a radio message in which he said:

Plans to Cut Army Budget.

Plans to Cut Army Budget. "If our military leaders are faith-

President Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Feng Lu-hsiang. Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, Gen. Li Chai-sum, and Gen. Li Tsung-jen, present, as well as other military men war. He said there was no reason FLY OVER CANAL;

the amphibian Sikorsky air yacht Lib-erty, which was laid up there last week due to the illness and quarantine Kills Brother in Quarrel Over Christmas Dinner of Pilot Frederick Becker.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—(P)—
Having been struck by his brother while the two were engaged in an argument that started over the Christmas dinner, Alois Werner, 22, died in a hospital here early tonight. Werer, 18, struck his older brother a blow that felled him to a concrete pavement and fractured his skull, according to police. Louis was held without charge at the police station.

The unexpected interruption of our air wandering was placed to advantage by a side excursion three-day where the party was entertained by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. Leroy Irwin.

After an inspection of the United States submarine base of Coco Solo, the party were guests of the army aviation at France field and was given a flight across the isthmus and back

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Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes



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"A Service Institution"

A Pre-Inventory

HIS Pre-Inventory Sale, in our Gift Room, affords L BUYING OPPORTUNITIES very rarely experienced in merchandise of this character and quality.

With the exception of Sterling Silver and American bronzes, everything in this unusual collection-from which Chicagoans have received so many happy contributions to their homes is now available at 33%% REDUCTION FROM REGULAR PRICES . . . Whether interested in a modern decorative piece for your own house, or some personalized novelty as a gift, study this list of extraordinary price reductions and come to Peacock's TODAY!

English Bone Ch	ina	834
Spode-Copeland Service Plates,	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
green and gold, doz	\$180.00	\$120.00
Royal Worcester Service Plates, with still life centers. doz	885.00	590.00
Royal Doulton Service Plates, gold with rose centers, doz.	567.00	378.00
Coalport Reproduction Wenham Dessert Plates, doz.	255.00	170.00
CaldronService Plates, creamcolor, gold and roses, doz.	295.00	196.67
Doulton Gold Band Service Plates, doz.	100.00	66.67
Staffordshire Gold Service Plates,	185.00	123.33
Doulton Enamel Flowered Service		
Plates	55.00	36.67

Lamps and Shades Ivory, Pewter and Brass Table \$250.00 \$166.67 76.67 75.00 50.00 Modern Bridge Lamps, red and gold Modern Black Table Lamps . . . 33.00 22.00 24.50 16.33 Pewter and Brass English Floor 105.00 70.00 Lamp Base Empire French Bronze Student Pair of French Bronze Lamps Boudoir Lamps, per pair . . . 15.00

An Interesting Collection of Furniture

All shades included at 33 1/2% reduction, some reduced more.

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One Queen Anne Cabinet	\$500.00	\$333.33
Two Armchairs covered in black		
moiré, each	165.00	•110.00
Painted yellow Commode	335.00	223.33
Lacquer gate leg Table	65.00	43.33
Pair mahogany Bookcases, each .	60.00	40.00

Mirrors

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Many prints and etchings are included in this sale at 33% % reduction

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A French bronze and stone foun-		
tain	\$925.00	\$600.00
Solid bronze figure book ends, pair	250.00	166.67
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lanterns	350.00	233.33
A large pair of jade trees	250.00	166.67
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Engraved Goblets, doz	\$300.00	\$200.00	
Chinese Design Goblets, doz	230.00	153.34	
French Crystal Goblets, doz	65.00	43.34	
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lish Crystal Goblets, doz	80.00	53.34	
Swedish Crystal Goblets, doz	30.00	20.00	
Simple English Crystal Goblets,			
doz	18.50	12.33	
French Ruby Goblets, doz	66.00	44.00	
Steuben Moonlight Service Gob-			
lets, doz	70.00	46.67	
Green Bohemian Goblets, doz	15.00	10.00	

STATE and MONROE STS.

Forging Papers.

BY DAVID DARRAH. LES, Dec. 25.—Any America bitious to become a "man country" can do so easily can sell his passport for ut any trouble. An Ameriort has a definite commercial difficulty is met in finding

deal of traffic in American ris is going on, according to pelice, who are waging a hot n against these passport and clandestine emigration for the reason that they are violating American regula also are breaking Premier i's laws, which now restrict

risk business nevertheless is betoo. The clandestine emigration
to obtain passports by buying
from hotel porters, who have
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have stolen them, and in various ways. They then get in touch a prospective emigration cus t holder is removed and the f the clandestine emigrant re-it and the United States seal

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mentation on the passport is
by crased and new documentad the name of the emigrant s of the secretary of the United or the consular officer entitled sue passports. Armed with this, applicant for going to the United applies for a visa. In most the is caught, but often the ruse

cult to prosecute offenders is not against Italian law to American documents. There are, er, certain Italian papers red also for leaving the country he offender, with the cooperation he Italian police, generally is cuted for obtaining these under

Clever Pieces of Work. have seen scores of samples of forged American passports, are clever pieces of work. Some the or clumsiness generally ac-for those which are detected— tance, an awkward expression

COLUMBIA MAN WINS MEDAL AND \$500 FOR FLOOD RELIEF PLAN

PASSPORTS New York, Dec. 25.—(P)—J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia university and writer of books on commerce and industry, was today granted a gold medal and \$500 by the Harmon Foundation for being "the author of an article of signal benefit in stimulating constructive public opinion in social or industrial fields."

The award to Prof. Smith was based on his article, "Plan or Perish," pub-lished in the Survey Graphic of July, 1927, in which he discussed the situation in the Mississippi Valley leading up to the flood disaster and offered a workable plan for the control of a great river at high water.

in English or a wrong date. When the possessor of a forged passport does get by, however, he has walters and certain an excellent service offered him by tals in the cafes fronting the clandestine emigration crooks. near the Piazza Municipo can in touch with the buyers.

buyers are clandestine emisperators who have a regular and also steamship passage guaranteeprices. The new style pass-book form bring the high \$500. The old kind, in single orm bring less. They are



uses a cup of SUGAR in boiling ham

I famous cook gives bis

recipe A MAN, famous among his friends for his fine cooking, was asked the secret of his delicious boiled ham. He gave this simple recipe: Put a cupiul of sugar in the water that boils an average size ham. Also one-half cup of vinegar. Try this and see how much it improves the taste and flavor of the ham.

Every good cook knows that

taste and flavor of the ham.

Every good cook knows that there is no substitute for sugar in improving the enjoyment of other foods. Whether in preparing fresh vegetables, fruits or meats, sugar is the secret of successful cookery.

Sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. It is also the cheapest nu-

Sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. It is also the cheapest nutriment that you can buy.

Health comes from eating good foods, flavored to please the taste. Beware of extreme reducing diets. They are dangerous. Eminent medical authorities warn us that permanent injury often results from starvation diets.

Be sure that you and your chil-

Be sure that you and your children are properly nourished. Eat enough of varied foods, sweetened for enjoyment. The Sugar Institute.

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Rises to the head of the Mode

> Witness the smart collection now in the Street and Sports Section. In all angora or combined with felt, Angora Turbans are equally smart with the sports ensemble or fur coat. We are showing them in white and the smart new pastel shades, hand knit or machine woven. \$10 to \$20.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPAN

TODAY --- Store - Wide Clearances Begin!

The annual midseason clearances are on! . . . clearances as vast as this entire store in their scope. In every section and on every floor values of unparalleled importance await you . . . values many of them which it will take a long time to duplicate.

THE SIXTH

Apparel, including all fur coats, is drastically reduced in the annual midseason clearances.



ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

hats

All types of smart hats in the French and Debutante Rooms, reduced to \$5 and \$9. Fifth Floor, North, State

custom apparel

All of the season's gowns, coats and wraps, including many originals from the best Paris Houses, marked for clearance. Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

shoes

1500 pairs evening slippers, gold, silver kids and brocades, pastel velvets, satins are represented in this special selling, \$10.75.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

house dresses

Prints, jerseys, and silks present a varied assortment among our house dresses which are reduced. Also, pinafore aprons. Fifth Floor, South, State

petticoats, bloomers

Petticoats and bloomers in broken sizes are now available at extremely low prices.

jersey, rayon lingerie

A very good assortment of jersey and rayon underwear from which to choose. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

corsettes, brassieres

Discontinued models of Noblesse imported or Facile domestic corsettes, nonlacing girdles, or step-ins, \$1, \$3, \$5. Long line brassieres and bandettes, 50c, \$1,

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

negligees

Many attractive negligees, soiled, are offered at unusually low prices, for immediate sale. A variety of style and color. Fifth Floor, South, State

hand-made lingerie

Exquisite lingerie, hand made, slightly soiled, is drastically reduced for clearance. Fifth Floor, South, State

domestic lingerie

A variety of styles and colors of domestic lingeric at remarkably low cost. Fifth Floor, South, State

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

silk remnants Silk remnants, practically every color, weave and style, are marked for clearance. Second Floor, South, State

wash fabrics

Embroidered voiles or organdies; imported printed voiles at 48c, 65c, 95c yd.; printed crisscross pique, 65c yd.; imported shirtings, 75c yd.; broken lines printed celanese and rayon voiles, 75c yd.; 44 in. printed organdies, 48c yd. Second Floor, Middle, State

woolen remnants

Many of our choicest weaves and patterns -in a variety of lengths-reduced. Second Floor, South, State

ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, THE FOURTH

Today brings an event of annual importance to the 4th Floor . . . a floorwide clearance of apparel and accessories for every age of infant, boy and girl.

for infants

Winter coats in three price groups: \$7.50, \$10.75, \$15.75 . . . Cloth hats, frocks and other apparel also reduced for immediate clearance.

Fourth Floor, North, State

for girls

Wash dresses, 6 to 10, \$1 up; sweaters in odd sizes, \$2.95; wool frocks, 6 to 16, \$4 up; chinchilla coats, \$13.75 up; dress coats, \$17.50 up.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

for boys

Drastic reductions on: Knickerbocker suits, 8 to, 16, \$12.75, \$15.75; overcoats, 4 to 10, \$12.75, \$15.75; sweaters, \$3.95, \$4.95; jersey suits, \$5.75; hats, \$1.95 Fourth Floor, South, State

footwear

Leather button leggings for girls and boys, sizes 2 to 10, \$3.50. Boys' and girls' skatshoes, not all sizes, \$5. All remaining short lines of infants', misses' and boys comfy and boudoir slippers greatly reduced.

Fourth Floor, South, State

IN THE EVANSTON STORE 620 Church Street, Leanston

Christmas is over and the Evanston Shop is ready to offer an extensive variety of values.

for infants, 1 to 6

A wide assortment of winter coats in three price groups: \$7.50, \$10.75, \$15.75 . . . Cloth hats, frocks also marked down.

for girls, 6 to 16

Winter coats greatly reduced because of oversupply, \$17.50 up. Wool dresses also reduced, \$4; silk dresses, \$7.50 up.

for boys, 4 to 16

A broken assortment of coats and suits, drastically reduced for clearance.

for the petite miss

Sportswear coats, street coats, sports and

dress frocks reduced. Exceptional values.

LAKE FOREST SHOP Bank Lane and Deerpath Arenne

Christmas is over and the Lake Forest Shop is ready to offer you an extensive variety of values.

for infants, 1 to 6

Winter coats in three groups: \$7.50, \$10.75, \$15.75. A few coat sets also marked low!

for girls, 6 to 16

A smart selection of winter coats priced from \$17.50 up . . . marked at cost!

for boys, 4 to 16

A broken collection of winter suits and coats radically reduced.

ON THE VINTH FLOOR

drapery remnants

Accumulations during the year consisting of Upholstery and Drapery fabrics at prices below normal to clear! You'll find a broad selection of Damasks, Tapestries, Linens, Cretonne and Lace Curtains.

Drapery Section, Ninth Floor

ON THE THIRD FLOOR oriental, domestic rugs

This great Clearance presents unusual opportunities to possess Oriental rugs and Domestic Rugs at very low prices. A few

Orientals

Balukhissar9x12, \$187 Soochow 5x7, \$12.50 Persian Mossouls...... 3x5, \$18.50

Domestics

Worsted Wilton9x12, \$59 Finest Quality Wiltons.....9x12, \$98

Third Floor, Middle and South, Wabash

carpets, linoleums

Splendid values prevail in the Carpet and Linoleum Sections. Prices have been radically reduced to clear a great many odd lengths of high grade Carpets and

Third Floor, South, Wabash

FROM THE SECOND FLOOR

blankets

In this section you'll find a lot of odd and sample blankets in many patterns which are slightly soiled but in no way damaged. They are now offered at greatly reduced prices and mean considerable savings.

Second Floor, North, State

glassware

Lamps

Picture Frames Lampshades

Many opportunities are presented to purchase high grade items from depleted and broken stocks... odds and ends but all new and smart merchandise . . . and at very low prices to clear. Come early while the stocks are at their fullest. Second Floor, Wabash

ON THE EIGHTH PLOOR

metal beds

Clearing Prices on Metal Beds! Many dis-continued lines of steel beds in smartly enameled colors and attractive wood finishes. They are marked from \$10 to \$30. Certainly this is opportunity.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

mattresses

Here are many fine mattresses in standard single size - floor samples but in no way damaged. They are marked most drastically to clear. Prices from \$5 to \$30. Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

box springs

This assortment of Springs includes Box and Coil Springs in single and double sizes. They, too, have been sharply priced to clear. We feel that you will agree as to the strength of the values when you see the merchandise. Prices, \$7 to \$30.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

Second Floor Northwest Corne

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE VALUES

Our After-Christmas Sale is looked forward to every year by thousands of

our customers. This is the best time of all to make big savings on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Art-Objects, and Household Ornaments. Just come in and see these values—there's no obligation to buy. Convenient

Loftis Diamonds Are a GOOD INVESTMENT!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Elgin Watch, Chain

and Knife

Open Every Evening During Holiday Week

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Military Work Scored in ter of sidewalk clothes vendors and Pamphlet.

Urbana, III., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—
Proof of a pamphlet attacking the University of Illinois and high schools and their military training work, which is apparently to be circulated as soon as signers can be secured, provoked only smiles and few comments when it was shown to several administrative officers of the state educational institution here today.

Last week the board of trustees of the university adopted a resolution in which it was stated that after hearing arguments both for and against the arguments both for any against the arguments arguments arguments both for any against the arguments argumen

"Plan Appeal to People."

The pamphlet just received seems to indicate, according to one university officer, that the "self-appointed Illinois committee on militarism in education" was not satisfied with the board's action and intends to appeal its case to the people—if and when the board's action and intends to appeal its case to the people—if and when the necessary signers for the foreword can be secured.

rom the committee chairman, Paul H. Souglas, a University of Chicago proor, explaining that proofs were ag sent to a large list of persons and soliciting on a return postcard permission to use the person's name in connection with its publication. ne pamphlet is not regarded as a ne document by those who have it and makes such a weak case that those concerned do not care to answer it. Some said it contained its own rebuttal, while another pointed out several glaring misstatements which were not true as to facts.

Says It Refutes Self.
President David Kinley refused to be bothered over it, claiming that "any candid person who reads this proof would see it refutes itself. My only answer is to be found in the lest four verses of the sixth chapter f Nehemiah."

This matter, which has been brewing for some weeks, created resentment of trustees and faculty members be cause of the principle involved of hav-ing outside interests attempt to deter-mine the university's curriculum.

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of population leaving the ghetto,"
Prof. Wirth points out. "The center of Jewish secondary settlement has become the Lawndale area. But many thousands have migrated from this area to the northwest side in the region of Division street and Humboldt park. Within fifteen years these areas have become overwhelmingly lowers. STUDENT CORPS Finds Shift Toward

ed at Maxwell street, with its clatpushcart hawkers, is predicted in the outlying residential sections of the city, in Rogers Park, lished shortly by the University of shore the country by lished shortly by the University of shore, the south shore, and finally the Chicago Press. The author is Louis
Wirth, former member of the university's sociology department and now a
professor of sociology at Tulane union 13 Floors to Hunt Blaze

resent university policy with regard city and become large-scale merchants. The fire is believed to have been caused military instruction, it proposed to the contractors."

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legation received from its ernment a reply to a ques aire addressed to Bolivia last by the special committee. The aire sought information as rnment's attitude on certain of the proposed conciliation

committee meeting Dr. Vic rtua of Peru, chairman of the committee, Minister Diez de of Bolivia, and Eligio Ayala, ayan delegate to the conthe conciliation protocol. This transmitted to the two intergovernments for their approval, which it will be reported to a mary session of the arbitration con-ence for that group to take action appoint the judges of the concilia-

of the protocol was quickly led by the specal committee after desidering the replies of both Bolivia and Paraguay to the questionnaires, thich requested a definition of the eversy and the makeup of the that a close agreement on the n points at issue was found in replies and that this would expe-

Replies Fully Satisfactory. After its meeting today the special

sider replies made by Bolivia and Paraguay to its inquiries. These replies were fully satisfactory, agreeing all basic points, and after receiv-ing further information from the two povernments the committee will submit a report to the conference."

Committee members expressed the tope that by next Saturday both governments would have agreed to the this document would have been rati-fied by the conference itself.

After adoption of the protocol and

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 25.—
The ministry of war has ordered the demobilization of the troops enrolled during the crisis with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco boundary. The order followed the acceptance by Brazil and Bolivia of the good offices of the Pan-American conference at Washington.

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today by the city council finance committee after a two day holiday. The city controller's estimates cut \$3,200.000 from the 1928 budget, leaving the committee the task of eliminating \$1,800,000 more to meet its retrenchment program.

In the appropriations for a number of the minor city departments, the committee has slashed \$600,000 from the controller's figures. With only two days left in which to complete

Uses Plane to Drop Her Gifts on Friends' Lawns

ALDERMEN GET BACK TO BUDGET TRIMMING TODAY

pledged to reduce \$5,000,000 from the appropriations of 1928, will be resumed

the budget, the committee has yet to consider the major departments, law Sleux City, Ia., Dec. 25.-[U.P.] fire, police, public works, and board Mrs. Arthur S. Hanford Jr. delivered of local improvements with their large ark artigres. Hanford 3r, delivered of local improvements with the salaries of the school teachers, due today. Fearing Santa Claus may be today by delayed by lack of snow, she showered after the first of the year, the budget on an and Paraguayan represents while soaring over the salaries of the year, the budget must be passed by Jan. 1 to allow time for approval of the tax levy or attended the committee session.

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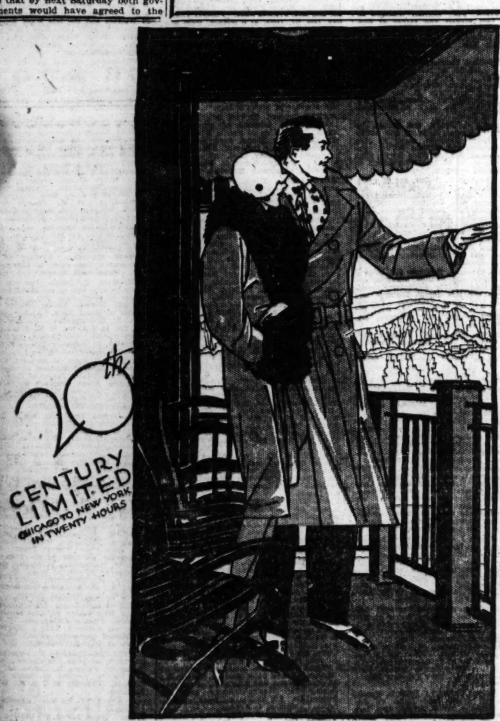
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ation, the American Economic ssociation, the American Statistical conomic association. The present rublems of big business, politics, agriobtained and transportation, and their blutions will be the subjects of dis-

New Department Urged.

The plan to institute a new federal Christmas Day Programs department has been backed by many large organizations, including 100,000 federal employes. The proposed de-partment would include the bureau of he budget, the civil service commison, and directors of personnel, pur

asing and investigation.
Other discussions of the political t and politics. At a meeting Fringist President Glenn Frank of important radio events in Chicago. important radio events in Chicago. University of Wisconsin will on "Politics in Our Machine First Assistant State's Attor- in the radio audience did not under-Frank J. Loesch, leader of the stand in detail the ritual of the serv-

against organized crime and poll- ice was not a handicap, I am sure. Chicago, also will speak.

banking situation, the recent

With even a slight understanding of which this service abounds. We have a prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard understood the Christmas carols that understood the Christmas carols that were sung, and they were beautifully and impressively done. Among these Ralph G. Hawtrey of the British treasury will describe the British Heard on High."

e whole public utility situation, not permit quotations from the minwith particular reference to electric isters of three denominations who power and light utilities, will be disspoke on "The Meaning of Christed at the meeting of the Ameri- mas" from W-G-N, 2:30 to 3. The an Economic association by Prof. C. speakers were Rabbi Abraham Hirsch-Ruggles of Harvard and Prof. H. berg of Temple Sholom, the Rev. Peck of Syracuse university. George Mahowald of Loyola univer-VP Peck of Syracuse university. nercial motor transportation sity, and the Rev. Alfred Shaw of St.

will have its place on the pro- James' Episcopal church. gram of the meetings. The regulation A partial list of other attractive prorespect to its competitive aspects cital by Lew White from New York, be discussed by Prof. H. R. through W-G-N, 8 to 9. This was a typical moving picture organ recital, in and Prof. M. H. Hunter of and the movies are not one-hundredth University of Illinois.

niversity of Illinois.

as meritorious as is the organ. I should think movie picture audiences allty of its displacing the smaller in-widual farms will be taken up at tunes and their theatrically devised eting of the American Farm Eco- arrangements and contraption effects. ic association. Other agricultural roblems to be considered during the The last half of the comic opera, week include the price and marketing "The Mascot," produced by the Woof farm products, direct buying of G-N players, Harry W. Spingold dilive stock by packers and the market- recting, 9 to 10, contained a surprising



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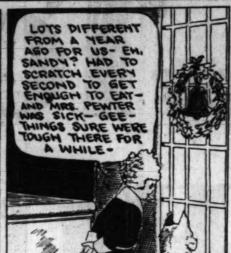
beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe

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Above all, avoid catching cold. Any cold may be the forerunner of flu. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first sign of a cold and you can ward it off. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at first sign of sore throat, as this will remove the

If you have any reason to suspect even a

touch of flu, call your doctor.







BAKER-Rosie L. Baker, suddenly, Dec. 23, beloved wife of George Baker. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel at 1411 E. 60th-st.

The organizations meeting this week Elmer Hears In the Air Tonight 6:30-6:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7-8 — Radio Ploorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7:30-8—Sylvania Foresters. NBC System, including WLS [345m.-870k.]. 8-8:30—Smith Brothers. NBC System, including KYW [294m.-1020k.]. 8-8:30—Ipana Troubadours. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 9-10—Balkite hour. Chicago Civic Opera company. NBC System, including KYW [294m.-1020k.] and WENR [870k.]. Paulist Choir and Applauds

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Yancey, veteran stockyards broker, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 6237 Normal avenue. Burial cessively been instructor, assistant pro-The broadcast of the high mass at chape association will deal with po-leal corruption and the outlook for St. Mary's Catholic church, music by will be at Marshall, Mo. Mr. Yancey. nanges in local and national govern- the Paulist choristers, W-G-N, 12 to who resided at 6517 Stewart avenue. died on Monday after a week's ill-ness at the age of 62. He was head His Shakespearean studies had won of the firm of Yancey, Shinnard and Prof. Tolman international recognition. That I and probably many others Roberts, live stock commission mer-

> Oliver W. Hayes, Head of Auto Truck Factory, Dies

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Albert Harris Tolman, Shakespearean scholar and professor emeritus of English literature at the University of Chicago, died yesterday of heart isease in his room at the Del Prado ander Brown, his father in-law. Death years ago after having served on the Tailer, a graduate of Harvard and a hotel. Prof. Tolman had retired three faculty since the founding of the university in 1893. He was 72 years old. Prof. Tolman was born in Lanes-boro, Mass., and educated at Williams entry list in eastern golfing circles. Will Be Buried Today college, Johns Hopkins university, and Funeral services for Leighton B. the University of Strassburg. He was championship. of English literature from

> He was the author of "The Views About Hamlet," "Questions About Shakespeare," and numerous pamphlets and monographs.

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T. Suffern Tailer, 61, Dies Suddenly of Heart Trouble (Picture on back page.)

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25.-(P)-T. Suffern Tailer, 61, social and civic leader of Newport, R. I., and well known New York banker, died suddenly here today at the home of Alexwas attributed to heart trouble. Mr. He at one time held an indoor tennis

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Hull-st., Evanston, suddenly, Sunday, Dec.
23, at St. Petersburg, Fia., beloved husband of Nannie Brown Haldeman, father
of Lennox, Mrs. Hope Meyer, Mrs. Ruth
Rimer, and Robert Jr. Services Thursday,
Dec. 27, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel,

ARMATO—Antonina Armato, nee Gigante, beloved wife of the late Dominick, fond mother of Mrs. Leo Zadis, Bennie, Genevice, Salvatore, Mary, and Melchior, loving sister of Dominick, Joseph, Salvatore, and Gaetano. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from residence, 2831 Flourney-st., 10 Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

chapel at 1411 E. 60th-st.

BARDEN—Elizabeth Boney Barden, Dec. 24, 82 years old, beloved wife of the late Mathias fond mother of the late Peter Mrs. Mary Ahlert, Edward, Mrs. Emma Hunt, John P., Mrs. Elizabeth Hack, Mathias M., George, Fred. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from her son's residence, 7126 Lowe-av., to Sacred Heart church, 70th and May-sis., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Maria cemetery.

BARTLETT—Fred Bartlett, beloved husband of Bridget O'Leary Bartlett, fond father of Mrs. M. Kosinske and Virginia Bartlett, stepfather of Helen, John and Gerald Long. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2706 Lowe-av., to All Saints' church. Interment Holy Sepuichre cemetery. For information phone Stewart 7700.

BARTELS—Charles Bartels, Dec. 24, of 7835 nest, and George. Funeral notice later.

HIGBEE—Grace Ballard Higbee, 810 Lakeav., Wilmette, Dec. 24, wife of John W. H.

Higbee, mother of Ballard V., and Jack
H. Severe, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., St. Augustine
Episcopal church, Wilmette.

HOLLAND—Mildred A. Holland, nee Lefebvre, wife of Richard T. Holland, beloved
daughter of Frank J, and Eva E., nee
Hermea, sister of William O. Lefebvre.
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for afternoon. Burial at Escanaba, Mich.
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JANZ—Frances Janz, nee Bobel, 2013 Manha.

BARTELS—Charles Bariels, Dec. 24, of 7835 S. Morgan-st., beloved father of Mrs. M. Mason, Mrs. J. C. Birek, and Mrs. W. D. C. Smith. Funeral services from late residence. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2;30 p. m. Interment Oakwo Escanaba [Mich.] papers please copy.

JANZ—Frances Janz, nee Bobel, 6039 Maplewood-av., Dec. 23, 1928, beloved wife of
Ernest, fond mother of Audrey, daughter
of Adam and Gertrude Bobel, sister of
Mrs. Bernard Raphael. Services at chapel,
63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Dec. 26, at
3 p. m., under the auspices of Monroe C.
Crawford chapter, No. 888, O. E. S. Interment at Sleepy Hollow.

KERWIN—Margaret Kerwin, nee Regan, beloved wife of John Kerwin, sister of Mrs.
John Meyers, Mrs. J. Hood, and John
Regan, Funeral from residence, 2517 N.
Campbell-av. to St. John Berchmans.
Logan-bivd. and Maplewood-av., Thursday, 8:30 a. m. Burial at Waukesha,
Wis. lodge, No. 353, I. O. O. F.

BEGLEY-Mary Begley, nee Ryan, wife of
the late John, mother of Mrs. William
Austin, Mrs. J. Murphy, and Mrs. Thomas
J. McManigal, sister of the late Mrs.
Sarah Kearney and John Ryan. Funeral
Friday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1635 N. Mason-av., to St. Finbarr's
church, where solemn requirem high mass
will be celebrated. Burial Calvary. Member of the Altar and Rossay society of
St. Finbarr's church. Kedsie 2394.

CETTNEE—Fillomena Keitner, beloved wite of Frank Keitner, fond mother of Frank, Emil, Mrs. Minnie Flynn, Mrs. Otilie Kuratko, and Mrs. Frances Shay. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, 1928, at 9 o'clock, from late residence, 2123 S. Wesley-av, Berwyn, to Marie Celle church, thence to St. Adalbgrt's cemetery. For information call Lawndale 1150 or Berwyn 1496-R.

BONTHRON—Mrs. Chariotte Bonthron, Dec. 23, 1928, aged 84, at late residence, 506 M. Cuyler-av., Oak Park. Mother of Agnes, John. Robert, Frank, Mrs. F. J. Base, Mrs. W. H. Elur, and Mrs. M. D. Lydiard, Services at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BRADY—Nellis C. Brady, nee Brown, beloved wife of Frances L. Brady and mother of Mrs. Helen Goughan, sister of Mrs. Margaret Smith and William Brown. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Malachi's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRAUER—Christian P. Brauer, age 76 years. K. BRAUER-Christian P. Brauer, age 76 years, KLINTZ-Anatola Klints, 435 Ashland-av.,

BRAUER—Christian P. Braner, age 76 years, husband of the late Dorothes Brauer, fond father of William, Adolph, Richard and Robert Brauer, Mrs. Caroline Freitag, Mrs. Nancy Redler, Mrs. Emma Pravdisa, Mrs. Clara Muth, Mrs. Alma Boetter and the late Mrs. Henrietta Klimek, Funeral Thurday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from the home of his son, 1728 Humboldt-blvd., to Wicker Park Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. Burial at Waldheim cemetery.

BRAUNEIS—Frank J. Brauneis Jr., beloved son of Frank and Pauline Brauneis, nes Zeilinger, fond brother of Robert, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brauneis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeilinger. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 3138 Schubert-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BUMSTED—Mrs. Thomas M. Bumsted, Dec. 25, at Cameron, Mo. Services Thursday a. m., Forest Home.

BURGER—Anna Burger, nee Winter, dearly beloved wife of Frank Burger, dear mother of Stephen. Anna and Eva Burger. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2110 S. Halsted-et., to St. Francis of Assisi church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's. Call Canal 1344.

BURROUGHS—Charles David Burroughs, beloved cather of Mrs. Iranet. Breedventier.

PIEPHO-Mary Helen Piepho, are 9 years, beloved daughter of Henry C. and Louise, fond sister of Conrad. Funeral from late residence, 314 Stewart-av., Lombard. In., Friday. 1:30. Services Congregational church at Lombard at 2 p. m.

PRINDIVILLE—Johanna Prindiville, Dec. 20
at Detroit, Mich., wife of the late Maurier
J., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Mrs. W. E. Anderman of Detroit,
Mich., Frank J., and the late William and
Edward Prindiville. Burial Mount Olivet,
Chicago, Dec. 24, 1928.

to St. Constance church, Strong and Menariav. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

ROSENSON—Abe Rosenson, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Jacobson, fond father of Lash Dannen, Aaron, and Heral, brother et Mrs. Rose Jacobson, Mrs. Pauline Slota Barney, and Harry Rosenson. Funeral today at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4407 W. Adams-st.; interment Waldheim,

RYAN—Mary Ryan, nee Conners. 2923 R. 78th-st., beloved wife of Edward A. Ryan, Dec. 24, 1928. Funeral from chapel, 2034 E. 79th-st., Thursday, to St. Rride's church, mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Septichre. Information Regent 2020. Dalta, Mass., papers please copy.

SCHOCH—Ethlyn Schoch, nee Rump, Dec. 25, at residence 6414 N. Clark-st.; beloved wife of William and the late Mary Rump, ms. Reinhardt; niece of Rose R. Anthan, Funeral services Friday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial Roschill.

SCHORE—Barnet Schore, age 62, fasocial

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S. Kilbourn-av., beloved husband of Rose Schore, father of Mrs. Wincor, Mrs. Cohm, and Mrs. Greben. Funeral at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 27, from chapel, 3054
Roosevelt-rd.

Il 150 or Berwyn 1496-R.

ELEINKP—Esther P. Kleinke, nee Herlin, Dec. 24, dearly beloved wife of Thomas, food mother of Walter and Frank, loving daughter of Walter and Frank, loving daughter of Walter and Frank, loving daughter of Walter Herlin, Funeral from late residence, 7940 Dorchester-av., Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill. Member of Iduna society.

KIEWERT—Edward Klewert Sr., Dec. 24, 1928, beloved husband of Emma, nee Karck; fond father of Frank, Edward Jr., William, George, Henry, Fred, and Anna. Funeral from late residence, 3301 N. Kilbourn-av., Dec. 24, 1928, of poseumonia, at her homa. Funeral from late residence, 3301 N. Kilbourn-av., Thursday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m. to Trinity church at Wilmona and Lockwood. Interment Elmwood.

KLINTZ—Anatola Klints, 425 Ashland-av., Yark Ridge, beloved husband of Lulu, nee

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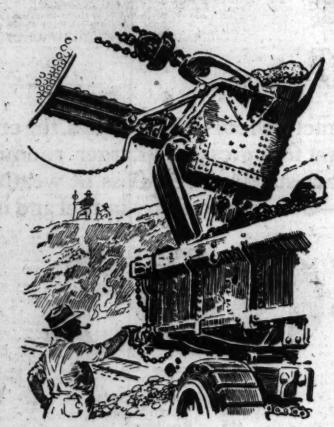
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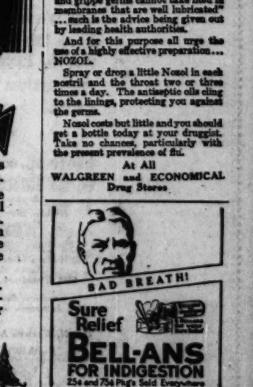


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elieg]. 18:03.

Mass., Dec. 25 .- [Special. Blackhawks, cellar team in the Amer ican division their opportunito 1, before 11, in the Gar

ties here tonight and defeated the The Blackhawk gained their final lead three-quar ters of the way through the sec ond period when

drove in a shot from right wing after taking- a Ty Arbour. Had it not be remarkable goal tending in the greatest exhibition won, kicking out shot after the Bruins swarmed in on

e third period the Boston team or and five men up the ice in ort to break him down. sen shots at the net from around like a football tackle Name Holmer ocked them with his feet, his his body, and even his face. so gained a lead in the clos-nutes of the first period when Irvin, the silver fox of the rink, wried a pass from Johnny Gottsethe length of the rink. Irook the final pass among the Bosse and crammed it past Tin before the latter could

Gainer tied the score for Bos- nual east-west in the fourth minute of the sec-period after a dash the length he rink. He split the Chicago me and get in so close that not off and the lull in the little Chicago goal tender practice sessions ave. McKinnon's goal, which gave observers a e pame, was made possible by chance to reflect t play on the part of Arbour. that the eastern-

up the puck in the center ers are further ed to the defense, and gave advanced in team a pass which made possible work than their That shot from right wing western rivals.

Chicago team showed a fine It is the first nation game throughout until time since the ruins, by sheer aggressiveness, classic was startthem back on their heels in ed in 1925 that an eastern squad has

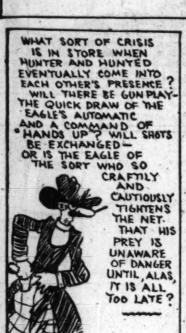
MERICANS, 1; RANGERS, 0

York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The practice sessions in Chicago before the Tork Americans defeated the trip westward. Upon arrival here tork Rangers, 1 to 0, before 16, training began at once and has been ad and wildly partisan under way steadily since headquarters son Square Garden to-were established at Sanford university. ipped into the net by Rab-

BANGERS (0) loals, McVeigh, 16:25;

KONTO BEATS MAROONS

TO, Ontario, Dec. 25.—(P)— Northwestern. Maple Leafs reversed the ver the Montreal Maroons to ue contest. Lineup:



RETIRES

JOHN WEISSMULLER.

at Full Back

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.-(P)-Gridiron warriors who will meet the Shrine's an-

ANDY KEER.

The visitors got the jump

when Andy Kerr, head coach, ordered

East Settles on Lineup.

NO TURKEY HERE

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WEISSMULLER TO RETIRE FROM

Swimmer Fails to Reveal Plans for Future.

Johnny Weissmuller, proclaimed by many as the greatest swimmer of all ime is to retire from amateur competition following his performance in the 22d annual Cook county inter-scholastic swimming championships at the I. A. C. poel on Jan. 3, according to announcements from the club

It was said that Johnny has found that his amateur activities are crampfifth birthday, he feels that he must promptly concern himself about the stablishment of an estate.

Weissmuller has dominated the amateur aquatic world for eight years, Just as interesting to hear their silence ford, will propose to have the winner and, if he carries out his plan to re- on the same topic, if they remain si- of tie games determined by the numnearly every free style world's record The true status of the football suggestion will meet with approval in in pools of 50 to 880 yards, indoors coaches probably lies about midway some quarters, it is understood many

May Go on the Stage. No announcement was made in regard to the business fields Johnny seeks to conquer, but several friends held that stage appearances might be included in his program.

in Coast Tilt In making known Weissmuller's tion a letter which he wrote to W. G. Uffendell, chairman of the athletic committee of the Illinois Athletic club,

of regret that I take this step. to take this opportunity to thank the athletic committee and all Bachrach for the wonderful encouragejoined the club's swimming team in

"I joined the club as a poor boy, unknown, and through the support of the members of the I. A. C. and my coach, Mr. Bachrach, I have had a year." glorious time, a chance to see the world, and get a real education. No athlete could ask for any better treat-Illinois Athletic club.

Developed New Style,
"The club has given me the opportunity to meet many representative business men of Chicago and I have serious reform of the football system made many friends in the club whose Meanwhile the western team under friendship I prize highly.

eigh from a melee in front of Orin Hollingbery, head coach, was less than four minutes before slow in assembling and actually did the I. A. C. in the future, I will still their part. not get under way until three days be a member and interested in any Bourgally tipped his band negretary to have the LA Court will be pulling for Bourgault Soucher is selected to have the L. A. C. teams with all my heart, and hope to continue my many friends are contrated on the following eleven ships among the club members.

man, Washington and Jefferson; right rach will find and develop another Man, Washington and Jelesson, 19th champion as he always has in the Rangers – Murdock, Thompson, Oatman, Lane, Americans-Himes, Lackle, Getto, Pittsburgh; right end, Lackle, Getto, Pittsburgh; right end, Weissmuller, according to Coach Johnson, Northwestern; quarter back, Weissmuller, according to Coach Johnson, Northwestern; quarter back, Harpster, Carnegie Tech; left balf, Weston, Boston college; right half, perfection of style the American Howell. Nebraska; full back, Holmer, crawl stroke. He became the stylist of champions, getting more speed vidual coaches are aware of such than any rival with a comparable goings-on they are in a better posi-

Grid Coaches Meet Friday to Discuss Rules Changes N. L. IN BATTING

or May Not Be Aired.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Cricage Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 25.—The football America will be holding ing at New Orleans on Friday in continuous their annual junction with the annual convention



days, and it will sion. These are: have to say, if 1. games by first downs.

E. K. ROCKNE.

that they are a lot of agreeable loaf- amendment bitterly. ers who ought to get jobs and go to work. Others hold that they perform a rather priestly work among the best youth of the land and should rank

with the clergy.

It Depends on the Season. was made public. The letter, in part, but I might say that they never have part of their office very seriously

But the boys have been "banded to gether" long enough now to justify

Bourgault.

MeVeigh. 16:25:
Me so-called university are all majoring will propose that play at the start of here today. In the six round semiin elementary stenography, and so

Coaches Can Correct Evils.

It seems to me that if the indi-

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HORNSBY LEADS AMATEUR RANKS Proselyting May Four Proposals WITH .387 MARK Up for Action

Cubs Top Rivals from BY WALTER ECKERSALL. When the Football Coaches' Associa Defense Angle.

trades union of the National Collegiate A. A., four meeting in New points of great interest to followers Orleans in a few of the game will come up for discusanything, on the general topic of proselyting.

To have the goal posts moved the ranks of the Chicago Cubs, led the National league in batting for tage general topic of proselyting, which is a wide term embracing amateurism, ethics, and all the other obscure and To have the length of the game.

To have play continue at the bewith an average of .387. To show the way along the highway of hits for the seventh time, Hornsby displaced Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the other obscure and To have the length of the game. If Hornsby can mount to the ton

other obscure and controversialisms and phases of inand phases of intercollegiate football. It will be fic coast, Glen Warner, coach at Stanshortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates led the National league in batting eight ber of first downs. Although Pop's between the two extremes of opinion coaches including Knute Rockne of his batting crown and had to be sat-

Award Concentrated Drives.

by Committee.

know, it is much easier to gain ground most one base hits, 180. Paul scored is inside of an opponent's 20 yard base hits with 50. line when the secondary defense is I would not be one to attempt to put them just where they belong in this great range of social territory, opposing eleven's 20 yard line should topped the sacrifice hitters with 42 impressed me as loafers and I might be given more credit than the one and Kiki Cuyler add that they are character builders which score on a fumble or other fluke stealing with 37.

Coaches can evolve scoring plays for

part of their office very seriously themselves.

Coaches can evolve scoring plays for use once the team is inside an opposite of eight this season," Mr. Rockne will say with a meaning tone of voice. "He is building character this year."

The coaches' union is still a young organization, and up to now has been too busily engaged in winning and consolidating the rights and prevogarist the complaints of the overemphasis element to undertake any serious reform of the football system.

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Cubs Lead in Defense.

The leaders of the eight clubs based on play in 100 or more games: Hornsburgh, .370; Lindstrom, New York, .378; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .370; Lindstrom, New York, .378; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .370; Lindstrom, New York, .378; Herman, Brooklyn, .339; Hafey, .324; Allen, Cincinnati, .305; Leach, .414 boys have been "barded to win by a wide margin, .304.

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some expectation of a little action on will come up for discussion, there is their part. taking any action. It has been almost be a member and interested in any thing the club does—especially in its athletic teams. I will be pulling for the I. A. C. teams with all my heart, the I. A. C. teams with all my heart, the inity of the college who return to playing field. There was a growing playing field. There was a growing playing field goal kickers

the third period continue from the the close of the second quarter.

Appoint Committee of Three.

It is doubtful if any action will be their six round mill. taken on the length of games being mount of effort.

Never Lost Free Style Race.

Coach Bachrach has always relied rect them. It further seems that as rules committee drafted an amendment Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25.—P—While on Johnny to pull the team through the free style race, and Bachrach says he forming and Georgia continued their bracking and Georgia continued their practice for the New Year's game greatest performance as an amateur

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[AVERAGES ON NEXT PAGE.]
New York, Dec. 25.—(P)—Rogers
Hornsby, formerly manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, captain of the New York Giants, and manager of the Bos-

the ladder again he will equal the rec

Lindstrom Leads with Hits

Although Paul Waner surrendered regarding them. Some people hold Notre Dame will oppose the suggested isfled with the runner-up position, the Waner family was well to the front in bat more than any other As all close followers of football and in his 659 chances cracked out the between the two 20 yard lines than it the most runs, 142, and led in two

Fred Lindstrom, Giant third base given more credit than the one and Kiki Cuyler, Cubs, led in base

must look to the future and try to carn some money, something an athlete in constant training finds hard lete in constant training finds hard as Mr. K. K. Rockne of Notre Dame field.

If Warner's suggestion is accepted in another. He made the most triples Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first sacker, award, led in two departments and tied to do, and so it is with a great deal and Capt. Biff Jones of West Point If Warner's suggestion is accepted in another. He made the most triples, have a way of referring to a coach by the rules committee most of the who is having a bad season as a character builder, which leads me to believe that they do not take that defensive rather than offensive battles.

If warner's suggestion is accepted in another. He made the most triples, by the rules committee most of the 20, accumulated the highest total of play will be between the two 20 yard bases on hits, 362, and was in a dead-lines. The games will develop into lock with Hack Wilson of the Cubs on home runs, with 31. Forty-seven players batted for av-

To Discuss Moving Goal Posts.

Although the idea of moving the goal posts from the end to goal lines will come up for discussion, there is little likelihood of the rules committee taking any action. It has been almost ficial returns. Their opponents scored

> the final Joey Goodman, Norfolk, Va., was at given the verdict over U. S. Carpentier, New Kensington. Joe Dinger, Newcastle, knocked out Bill Beatty, Newcastle, knocked out Bill Beatty, Nashville, Tenn., in the first round of

De Mareo Wins Decision Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25.-(P)-After being dropped twice in the early part of the bout, Cuddy de Marco, Charle rol, won the decision over Rudy Ceder

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BY WILFRID SMITH. Chicago's Bruins outfought the New York Hakoahs last night at the Broad

fore a crowd of eventh victory in eight games for the Bruins and established them third place in he American ketball league. Bruins'

play because fluenza, but Mike Wickhorst, who MIKE WICKHORST. took his place, held up his end of the Ely suhpplied the punch necessary

Nat Holman, the super-showman, largest crowd ever to watch a professional game at the armory. And in the closing minutes when the Ha-koahs made their final bid to accomplish a point lead, they did so with-out Nat's aid. Holman went spinning into the bleachers at the porth end of the floor late in the second period injuring his knee. After time out he gamely attempted to continue, but

The lead alternated during the first alf with the Bruins having a 13 to 12 margin at the intermission. Nat Hickey, newest of the Chicagoans, and hailed as the best of the squad, elected to guard Nat Holman. The battle of the Nats had the crowd on edge with the chorus of jeers and cheers

Holman scored once from the field, beautiful one hand shot from the corner of the court, but after that Hickey had him well taken care of. To do this, however, Hickey acquired four personal fouls, an unusual numin 10 Rounds ber for him, but Holman was off form from the penalty line. He failed in four attempts to score on free tosses and it is doubtful if any one in Chi-

CALI, Colombia, Dec. 25.—(P)—
Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight,
won the decision
over Jack Rea blocks, broke-away repeatedly, but nault, Canada, in his players couldn't feed him the ball at the proper moment. Hickey scored twice from the field despite Holman's efforts, both being long shots from mid-floor. Hickey's free throw on Daulte led to the property foul produced a 22 to 22 Paulino led vir. Scheer's foul produced a 22 to 22 tie tually all the way with less than two minutes to play.

Davey Banks, the diminutive speedster of the Hakoahs, who rivals Hol-

half gave the Bruins a three lead, but Moskowitz and Chiz Bruins again to the front. Then Mike added a point on Topel's foul. Both teams resorted to holding and

Referee Sugarman held up the game for four minutes trying to get the ball into play. Ely's free throw and Hickey's long loop from the center of the court for the Bruins, and a free throw by Banks plus Chizmadia's pen-alty throw and short shot for New throw by Banks plus Chizmadia's penalty throw and short shot for New York cut the Bruins' lead to 21 to 20. Chizmadia then scored two free throws on Kennedy's foul and New York led, 22 to 21. Hakoah started stalling, but Scheer fouled Hickey and the free throw deadlocked the count. With less than a minute remaining, Ely dropped in a field goal and Chicago went on the defense. Kennedy added the final point on Chizmadia's foul with five seconds left to play.

In the preliminary games the J. P. 1. Clippers won from the Lincoinites, 13 to 9, and the J. P. I. girls outfumbled Carson Pirle Scott, 34 to 6.

Grid Is Safer Spot than Chair, Statistics Reveal

That it is safer to play football than to sit in a chair is indicated by death statistics compiled by Dr. Herman Bundesen, county coroner. Only one death in the county during 1923 was caused by football while the death of

SAXON CAPTURES HANDICAP RACE FAT NEW ORLEANS

Outlasts Galahad: Wins

New Orleans, La., Dec. 25.-(P) M. J. Grennan's Saxon scored an im pressive victory in winning the Christ mas handicap, a mile and a sixteenth, at Jefferson Park today, but he was all out to win. The race was run over a lightning fast track, the winner stepping the distance in 137 flat. Saxon carried 120 pounds and conceded much weight to his field. ... Galahad was second and Old Slip

by Stretch Drive.

Christmas handicap was the best that has gone to the post for any race at the meeting. There were 13 starters and every one was figured to have a

63. Galahad was the hard luck horse in The race. He was unfortunate to draw No. 1 post position, as he is a law very slow starter.

The start was good. Harass, with "a brilliam burst of early speed, ran into the lead and let a stiff pace, following the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead and let a stiff pace, following the lead and let a stiff pace, following the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to the lead to the lead and let a stiff pace following the lead to th

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PLAYGROUNDS BACK TRIBUNE'S SILVER SKATES

First Test Scheduled Sleipner Races.

Herman J. Fischer, president of the Western Skating association and perintendent of

Chicago's playdered all playground directors to flood their grounds for skating at the earliest the instructors to develop teams not only for the play ground champion

ships but also for THE TRIBUNE SIL bies. The latter events will be held HERMAN FISCH

at Garfield park on Jan. 26 and 27, and will not confi with any other races of importance. "Years ago THE TRIBUNE started speed skating in our playgrounds. Fischer said, "and playgrounds and their directors should help make Tan-UNE derbies successful."

Most of the skaters will receive their first test of the year on New Year's day when the annual derby the Slefpner A. C. will be held at Humboldt park. The class races and events for boys and girls of various ages will give all an excellent opportunity for an early season workou No entry fee is required to enter appears on the sports pages. and other prizes are requested

Men's Senior, 18 and over

Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17. Girls' Junior, under 16.

Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

Girls' Senior, 16 and over.

Boys' Juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square opposit ace you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division Entries close Jan. 20 at mid-

night with Walter Eckersall Sports Department, The Chicago

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Feed Quail During Northwestern Winter Months, Becker Advises Resumes Cage Drills Today

Señor Arana, champion of the jal alai troupe at the Rainbo fronton and claimant of the American singles crown, defended his laurels last night commission walved its rule regarding windup fighters being on the ground five days in advance in order to allow a Joe to spend Christmas with his family.

The Bohemian, a strong contender for light heavyweight honors, has beaten James J. Braddock, who stopped Tuffy Griffiths, and he also has won from K. O. Cristner, who

has won from K. O. Cristner, who knocked out Knute Hansen. Joe will establish training bedown. ncon according, to Matchmaker James president of the Chicago Stadium cor-C. Mullen.

to Sleipner Ice Derby

A trophy donated by Paddy Harmon,

last three days. He is working at est number of points in the annual Barry's gymnasium, where his boxing and hitting is creating a lot of com-

Morse, 102: *Two Miles, 98: Liborio, 110; *Shasta Butte, 105.

THIRD RACK—Purse \$800. claiming, all Jack McCarthy, the west side well-sare son, 110; *Tommy Foster, 108; senador Vasques Belio, 110. Dancing, 107: Miss Maryland, 107: *Ranch Lass, 105: Andresite, 110. Dancing, 107: Andresite, 110. Dancing, 10

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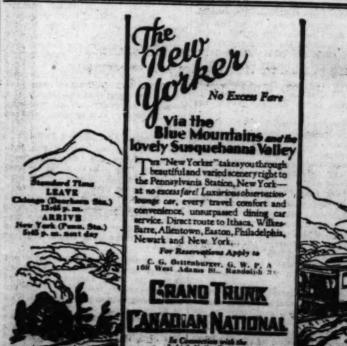
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Michigan Cage **Team Resumes** Drills Today

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Michigan's varsity basketball morning following a five day vacation, Coach George Veenker announced today. Regular drills are scheduled for each day until the reopening of the schedule with Penn State on Jan. 1.

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will match the reputed accurate shooting of the Nittany Lions is expected to occupy the Maize and Blue quintet this week. Competition continues rampant for the right forward berth. opinion that he will use Kanitz at the

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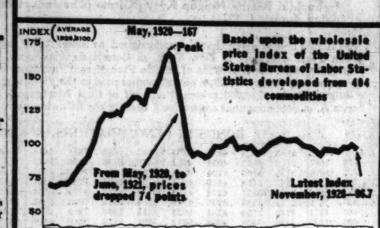
Tork, Dec. 25.—Today was the few special holidays of in which business is sus-

n 1928 as there were on Lomthey cut no figure in the cheer-

ers will receive year on New nnual derby of the basis of Monday's surprisclass races and s pages. Those the silver skates to believe the market is "back lightened.

week after Christmas day is in ar. It is a curiously artificial cirtance that money should cost in the great city markets than any other occasion. But the mere nly, along with the effecting of the ense year end payments by cor

Wholesale prices have varied little since 1921



Uncle Sam Called Too Busy to Control Lines of Buses

New York on the 24th and days ago about the possible extended to the Atlantic seaboard. Then freight moving between Indianapolis sion of the interstate commerce com and Chicago will be forced to pay mission's duties to include bus and higher rates because there are mountruck regulation brought a number of tains in Pennsylvania. Under large operations on the stock letters in reply. They are all from rates, the use of trucks is bound to ge, Wall street has prepared shippers' representatives and they a'l he a resumption of large scale busi-make the same point; the commission new tomorrow. The "secondary re-now has far more to do than it can which was predicted widely handle efficiently. Instead of saddling the break early in December the commission with more work, the assumed the duties of traffic mannot taken place and this has led writers said, the burden ought to be agers of the various lines to the point

re still is no positive conviction, follows: "Let the interstate commerce will not make a move without an sever, as to the market's future, commission forget its compulsory order from the commission requir nile some brokerage houses are scales and permit the railways to ing it. stocks, others are advising ex- and you will sooner or later develop caution. The general impres- a coordinated transportation system idea that the freight rate structure are is that the public is being lured that will provide truck service where today is archaic and in need of scientiack into the market and that "4,000," it is really required in the service of tife revision. The fact is that the share days" are to be expected the country, as well as an unimpaired building a network of so-called scien to regulating the common carrier trucks, the trucking business will be ural laws. When such rates are higher than, the traffic will bear, fleets of private trucks. transportation is destroyed and revi-

"For example, in 1918 the commissippi river north of the Ohio. The tion and stifling initiative."

where they cannot lend their de New Construction Totals

More I nan receding week \$6,197,135,000, or 3 per cent above the LUNCHEONS.

New York, Dec. 25.—(P)—New con- total for the corresponding period of Amen. of Commerce [ways and means] et, known to everybody, that in struction started in thirty-seven states 1927. The largest project started durweek the money market will east of the Rocky mountains during lng the week was a Jersey City rall-the week ended Dec. 21 totaled \$101.- road terminal warehouse to cost \$13.- [Compiled to cost \$13.-

Some remarks in this column a few higher scale and extend it all the way

"The real reason the railroads are interstate commerce commission has One of the letters reads in part as the most part, the railroad officials

railway service. Instead, little by little, ure to natural laws which cannot be disregarded. If the commission turns

merce commission carried out the orignecessary because of diminishing re-inal idea of preventing discrimination it was a useful body, but since it has own motion set up an inflexible rate use in the territory between the Buf- growth of transportation in this coun

Canals Boost German Trade by Low Rates GROW TO STOCK

BY LARRY RUE.

BERLIN. Dec. 25.-The most in portant canal in the German system, which gives cheap haulage for foods and raw materials, is the Kalser Wilhelm canal. It was built originally for strategic purposes to effect a convenient and speedy union between the Baltic squadron and the North Sea

The canal was completed in 1895 at a cost of approximately \$40,000,000 87 meters on the surface, and nine 1913 it was enlarged and now measters in depth. It is approximately 39%. This stock has been listed on 100 kilometers in length and is crossed the exchange for less than a month by four railroad bridges of such giand was brought out by gantic dimensions as to enable the syndicate at \$30 a share.

The corporation is one of to pass under them. In 1926, 47,150 est dealers in concrete materials in ships passed through the canal, which the metropolitan Chicago district and

Serves Industrial District.

the Rhine with the sea, independent of Dutch territory. It establishes a brother, Irving Crown, treasurer, put waterway between the Rhenish-West-North Sea. The Ruhr coal is shipped its waters and the raw mate- was a small yard, not more than 50 rials from Sweden and other coun- by 100 feet, at 425 North Crawford ries are brought from the coast to avenue, which they leased. the company's business had grown to the company's business had grown to deep. By means of 20 locks and a net sales of \$2.143.670 with net earn.

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The Dortmund-Ems canal is joined by the Rhine-Herne canal starting at 15 meters in altitude at Henrichena half minutes. The whole process or ascending and starting again aver-

The Mittelland canal, which, as its name indicates, established a waterway across Germany from west to east, connects the Rhine with the Ems, the Weser, the Elbe and the

The Hunte-Ems canal connects Oldenburg with the Dortmund-Ems canal. [Continued on page 24, column 2.]

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CARS OF SAND Dividends Carry Christmas Millions to Stockholders FULL

MART FEATURE states played Santa Character stockholders stockings extra dividends totaling more than \$250,000,000. Several hun dred millions more were distributed in stock dividendes, rights for pur-

extra dividends. A dozen other cor-porations have set aside a million and more dollars of their surplus for their shareholders. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which is a heavy stockholder in General Motors, is paying A newcomer on the Chicago stock olds Tobacco company is distributing

exchange, Material Service common, \$6,000,000. ures 44 meters at the bottom, 103 featured the preholiday session of The Standard Oil companies are meters at the surface, and 11.3 me- trading with a jump of 4% points to among the heaviest contributors. Standard of California is obst. ... uting 000; Standard of New Jersey, 000, 242,000, and was brought out by a banking The corporation is one of the larg. and Standard of Nebraska, \$100.0.0.

Among the other oil companies pay-\$400,000; Oceanic Oil company of Los pany, \$50,000. Angeles, \$100,000; Indiana Pipe Line Montgomery Ward & Co. distributed in 1929 somewhat better than the aver company, \$10,000, and West Coast Oil one of the largest melons in splitting age for the country. Here we find Packard Motor Car company is one chase of additional shares.

the industrial districts to supply the iron mills and other industries of the of \$1 for each carload of material they shares of \$10 par capital stock authorment plan has been an important fac-Ruhr region. It is 212 kilometers brought into the yard and the first ized and outstanding. Dividends of tor in the growth of the Mercantile month their rent bill was \$5. In 1923 32 a year will be inaugurated beginning Discount corporation, also a newcom-

show a total net of around nearly The big increase in the sales of of 1928.

New Tork, Dec. 25.—OP—Directors of the big payers, sending out checks of 450 corporations in the United for \$1,502,000. Rec Motor Car comstates played Santa Claus this Christ-pany is dividing \$40,000,

makers shared their prosperity with stockholders. Truscon Steel company is mailing out \$2,162,000, while Lapany, \$24,000.

Central Railroad of New Jersey heads the railroad gift distributors. with \$548,700 extra dividend. Norfolk Chicago and Northwestern, \$7,400; St. cago, Indiana and Louisville, \$105,000. the most generous of the corporations. tinuing or increased prosperity. Prospaying \$1 a share on its outstanding pects, both at home and in the exstock of 7,211,484 shares. American port field, are declared to be decided; Can company is paying out \$2,473.900 promising.

nd Eastman Kodak company \$1,543,-

Among the other companies making hips passed through the canal, which the metropolitan Chicago district and sells its products to the building and he world's largest ships.

In concrete materials in ing extras, Vacuum Oil company distributions are: William Wrigley Jr. stands out with \$5,024,000. Phillips company, \$130,000; Pratt & Lamoert. Petroleum company is paying out \$1. road paving industries from 10 yards advantageously located in Chicago and suburbs.

Petroleum company is paying out \$1, 1464,000; National Supply company, 197,000; Humble oil and Refining company, \$589,000; Imperial Oil, Ltd., \$900,000; Lambert company, \$240,600; suburbs. \$200,000; Signal Oil and Gas company, \$642,757; By-Products Coke corporation, when Henry Crown, president, and his \$200,000; Northern Pipe Line company, \$132,400, and Rossia Insurance com-

ompany of San Francisco, \$31,224. its stock and offering rights for pur

comes a difference in altitude of 70 on and throughout this year all net tween its principal yards in Chicago Rosenberg and William Citron. Mr. business. profits have been put back into the and the new gravel pit at Lockport, Kohn is now the president. At that The rise in the company's stock is charges of enormous importance is ex- Securities corporation, and purchased has been rising so rapidly during the Ruhrort. There is a difference of attributed to the understanding that pected to be made. The boat will installment lien obligations on automated the future. An optimistic outlook is the future. An optimistic outlook is when the figures reached \$418,290. bridges en route, being especially con- grown from \$1,367,797 in 1921 to \$7. substantial increase in the con-

nechanical device to lift ships it over- ings totaling \$91,519. From that time new self-loading boat in service be by three men, Hyman N. Kohn, A. H

000; Alleghany Steel company, \$100.000, and Midland Steel Products com- Electricity, Motors, Meats Are Cited.

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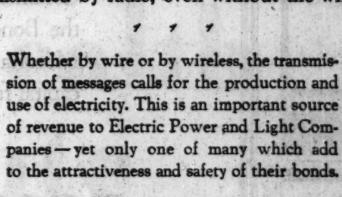
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ing feature in the business situation with which we begin the new year.

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reassures us once more about the thoroughness with which the tasks of

business reconstruction were carried out in the years following the great

post-war depression."

The electrical industry in 1928 con-

tinued the steady growth characteriz-

ing the last 20 years, with the excep-tion of a brief period following the

war, according to E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and

Manufacturing company.

"Prospects for the coming year."
he said, "are very encouraging, as there is no indication of a reduction in the rate of general electrical prog-

gress, and there is reason to believe that the demand for electrical appara-

tus for railroad electrification, ship equipment and certain other applica-

ions will be materially increased."

[Continued from page 21, column 8.] Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry to F. Edson White, president of Ar-mour & Co. of Chicago, offers the most fertile field for business improvement fertile field for business improvement in the immediate future. "There can be such a thing," he said, "as too much competition and too much hunger for volume. There must be some way to obviate the evils of this situation, and when the answer is stock to be outstanding at the end of Extension of Ontario Tural hydro-electric lines by 925 miles was approved during the fiscal year recently closed. Approximately \$2.250,000 expenditure for construction was outstanding on Sept. 30, 1928.

The company manufactures gray items of about \$8,600,000.

some way to obviate the evils of this situation, and when the answer is found there will be benefits for all through reduced distributive costs. I foresee progress in this direction in 1929. There is reason to expect that 1929 will see a continuation of the

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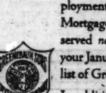
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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 25.—The total vol

me of construction contracts award-

ed from Jan. 1 of this year in the met

passed the one billion five hundred mil-

Dodge corporation. New building and engineering work started in this terri-

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The Ems-Jade canal connects the Dortmund-Ems canal with what was formerly Germany's greatest naval base on the North sea. Wilhelmshaven. Napoleon was really the father of the Mittelland canal. He intended to build a canal connecting the three rivers, the Rhine, Weser, and Elbe, but the project was rejected several times, even by the Prussian diet in 1899, owing to the resistance of the east German landowners and Silesian mine owners. When the German waterways were placed under the administration of the reich after the world war, the construction of the canal was taken in hand. The Mittelland canal when completed will make it possible to traverse Germany by waterway from Basel to Breslau via the Rhine, the Mittelland canal, the Plauer canal, the Oder-Spree canal, and the Oder, or, provided the Danzig corridor is	Brennan Pal. 53 55 Int
returned to Germany, from Essen to	sales at the 18 market to 1985 in the responsibility of

The list of important canals would Less Foreign Financing; not be complete without mentioning the east Prussian canals. The rivers Attention Turned to Bonds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 25.—The sharp re-Pregel and Memel are connected by two canals, the Seckenburger canal duction in foreign financing in the last quarter of the present year as compared with the similar period of last year, has caused considerable dis-Both the railroads and waterways are operated under the management cussion of the prospects for new bond of the reich. The value of the Gerflotations next year. man railroads under the Dawes plan

The high money rates in American man railroads under the track in the light markets were largely responsible for marks, which includes rolling stock the reduction in foreign loans placed valued at eight billion marks. The here recently, as European borrowers value of the waterways is estimated were able to raise capital at home on value of the waterways is estimated were able to raise capital and a half billion marks. The more favorable terms in many cases, upkeep of the canals practically is nil and in others were content to wait unas compared with that of the rail-till conditions changed here.

roads. The railroads represent an investment (not including rolling stock) about twelve times that of the entire canalization system.

These conditions still prevail to a certain extent, but there is no disabout twelve times that of the entire counting the fact that the American markets still dominate the internanalization system.

A comparison of the freight handled tional situation, which automatically by the canals and railroads shows will draw a certain proportion of for-that the canals have grown in importhat the canals have grown in higher eigh loans here. As a result a contained since 1922 to an astonishing de siderable increase in foreign financ-gree, although in 1922 the freight ing is expected in the first quarter handled by the canals more than justified their existence. In 1922 59,300,

000 tons were transported by Inland Railroads Better Off in '28 waterways, against 405,000,000 tons by than Any Time Since 1926 the railroads. In 1926 the figures were 102,000,000 tons transported by water.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 25.—This is a real compared with 410,000,000 tons trans-ported by railroads. The goods trans-Christmas for the railroads. What ported by Fairbads. The goods in 1927 appeared at the beginning to be a amounted to 111,500,000 tons. The upkeep of the canals, according to the budget of 1927, was 30,000,000 1926, when earnings were swelled abmarks, 10,000,000 of which are covered by canal tolls. It has been reckoned which showed consistent decreases for that in 1927, 20.000,000,000 tons were many months are now showing sub-transported on German waterways stantial gains in earnings. Moreover, over a distance of one kilometer, or one ton over a distance of 20,000,000, of sacrifices in maintenance. The

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the face of things a bid of 7% per
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NATIVES BATTLE MODERN PEARL **DIVING METHODS**

TAHITI, Dec. 25.-(P)-The proposed use of modern diving suits in competition with the primitive methods of native pearl divers has aroused the people of the Paumotu island group almost to the fighting point. Thousands of South sea natives dependent upon pearl fisheries feel that their means of livelihood is meaned. The native divers, weighted with stones, have been descending on ropes from small boats to pry the pearl cysters from the ocean floor.

Recently a concession was granted to use diving machines, or suits. This,

it is asserted, was in contravention to the law and also violated the exclusive privilege of the natives in diving.

Natives stormed a warehouse at hikueru, seized diving helmets and concealed them. More than a thou-sand natives milled around the adminstrator and a gendarme, but there was no violence. Passive resistance was decided upon, but the natives seemed determined that no diving apparatus should encroach upon their

ELBERT H. GARY ESTATE IS GIVEN \$12.938,072 VALUE

New York, Dec. 25.-(P)-An appraisal of the estate of the late Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, at his death, Aug. 15, 1927, places its net value at \$12,-

The appraisal was made for the New York state tax commission and was based on figures prepared by the New York Trust company, managing

His realty holdings, including his 110 acre estate at Jericho, N. Y., were valued at \$716,076. Gross value of personal property was estimated at \$16,-700,069, of which \$2,297,763 represented

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Brothers Silk company has been re-elected chairman of the sewing silk cultural import company and grain Checker Cab Manufacturing corpo ration has acquired the Checker Cab Sales corporation and Fisk Discount

par value stock in Quebec Telephone

will carry a bonus of one share of

Bank of France Expected

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 25.—Further ear-

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cial opinion has been fairly accurate in its interpretations of the figures.

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in the gold situation have ceased for

of Peoples Gas Company

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Canadian distillers, estimate their of Canada. Each unit of 10 shares finished whisky inventory of 10,000,-The companies having distributed 000 imperial gallons or 60,000,00 their year-end payments, even the bank balances which had been "ear are instantly released. The proceeds rush back unrestrictedly into thouse the payments are instantly released. The proceeds the proceeds rush back unrestrictedly into thouse the process of \$4 per gallon, American prices. Manufacturing costs are estimated at \$5% cents per bottle which sells for

corporations, which have handled its

New York business.

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Directors of Federated Metals cor- France several weeks ago had \$25,000, poration have declared a dividend of 000 of gold earmarked at the federal from other places or countries and 25 cents per share on capital stock, reserve bank and it is understood to payable Jan. 11 to stockholders of rec- have decided on a resumption of buy-United Electric Coal companies plan the present.

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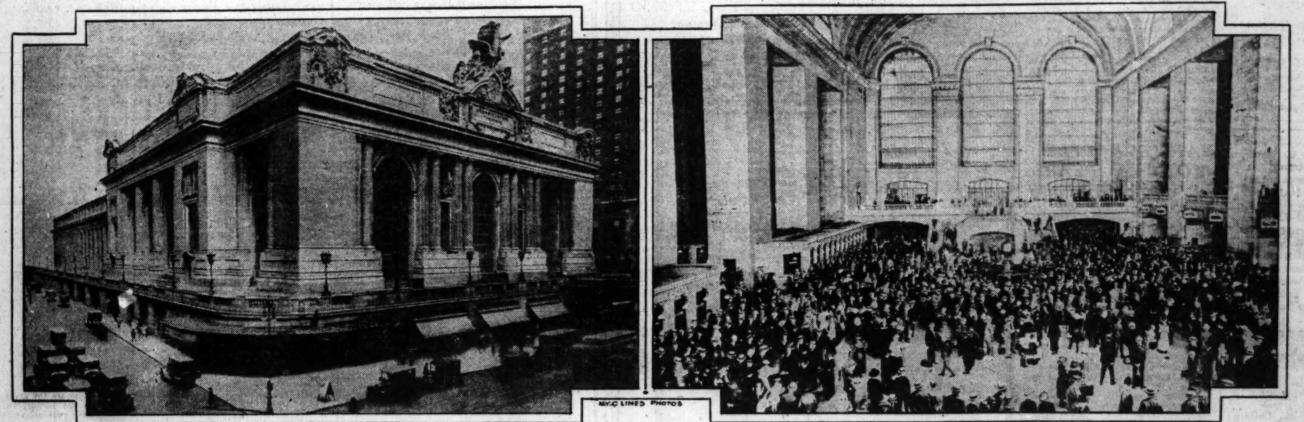
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By Alice Grant Rosman

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to tell Hugo she believes Paul has been the victim of blackmailers. She his family failed him. The girl assures Hugo she was never engaged to

is glad to have an opportunity to study these friends of Paul whom she berom helping Paul. Tright, Hugo's nurse, cautions Mrs. Hallett never to coy's father, as the sight of Sir Richard so disturbed Hugo while delirious cors advise his keeping away. Hugo and his reader become fast friends, and only visitor he is always glad to see. He asks her for the newspaper cuthls accident, which his family has refused him. He finds the stories conf his quarrel with his father, over the disgrace of his being sent down and he decides Sir Richard hasm't forgiven him and has ordered him shut

ary all insist Bunny has been jilted and needs pity, which so enrages Hugo nemes to stop the gossip, and hits upon the novel idea of announcing that he have been secretly engaged for some time. The girl joins him gleefully in the and then thrills him with a kiss.

INSTALLMENT XLV. A DISCOVERY.

reading began, but after a line or two Mrs. Hallett got up and chair so that the light was behind her and her face in shadow." cried Hugo, interrupting excitedly at last. "That's the spot ny applauded, when the fat headed counsel asked Mrs. Paul she knew Paul was engaged to another girl, and she gave him one ck. Have a look, Henrietta, did they put it in about the applause?" there was an interruption by some one among the onlook letta, "and cries of 'Silence in court."

pose she applauded because she knew it was untrue," ventured

, rather. Because, between you and me, Bunny was the girl they said Hugo, confidentially. "I know you probably guessed that be-I did guess. And of course you and she were engaged all the ut why didn't she tell them that?" question was sudden and Hugo, startled, saw himself on dangerous

she was taken unawares. Bunny was," he invented, rapidly, me dashing over from Nice, knowing nothing whatever, and I was up, and delirious, and there was nobody to tell her a thing. She to into court to hear it. She was bewildered, naturally."

course. . . I suppose she would be," said Mrs. Hallett.



Give that back immediately! How dare you?"

wasn't any good. Molly-that's Mrs. Mostyn-was properly up the As soon as Bunny could get

would go and try to buy off a fellow's wife, whoever he chose What comes after the applause, Henrietta?" ok up the cutting again and went on reading. After a moment out to reach the south pole and plant

they think we want.

I do the same girl. One is regular and the judge and every one would have seen love the same girl. One is regular and mith wine. The profusion of they think we want.

was all right if Bunny did. They must have been a lot of fools."
fter all," said Henrietta, "I suppose the counsel was instructed by
Mrs. Mostyn, and had to do what they said. I don't know much Mrs. Mostyn, and had to do what they said. I don't know much aw, but I believe that is the way of it."

The film has an unusual start and finish and several unexpected and realistic punches. It is acted "to the nines" and she was desperately afraid he would ask. She went on read-

astily, but Hugo stopped her again. Who was the silly ass?" he demanded. What silly ass?" she said, playing for time. "There is a good deal her hair as she does in some of the ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 25.—(P)—of it and I'm sure I ought not to be reading it to you, Mr. Donaldson.

spectring you though you promised not to let it."
No, it isn't. I'm merely interested. Who was the silly ass of a coun-When you began I didn't catch his name."

Eve forgotten it myself. What does it matter?"

Have a look at the top. It will be sure to give it."

I am going on reading," said Mrs. Hallett, firmly, "and if you inter-I shall know you are getting excited and throw the whole thing

on grew in his eyes and became a certainty. She was deliberately Here Is Foreign Film the counsel's name and that could mean only one thing. It was Full of Thrill, Punch Paul's enemy as well as his own. knew that he ought not to be surprised, yet such sickness swept

at this new discovery that he could not see, and the girl's voice and on was just a meaningless noise beating above his head. egin another. In a flash his arm shot out, and caught the end of

ett jumped to her feet, for the first time in his knowledge of

that back immediately. How dare you?" she cried in her terror "If you don't-this very moment-I'll go and never come near

needn't have been afraid to tell me his name," he said. "I assure friend of mine." was quiet, matter of fact, composed; it was as though all

had left it, and the bitterness in his eyes was more than she she begged in a broken voice. "O, I shouldn't have read it to

lear girl, I was bound to know it sooner or later and it makes no citement, suspense, and cracking good citement, suspense, suspense, and cracking good citement, suspense, susp done a dreadful thing." lieve the worst of his son's friend as a matter of course. That's excesses may be said to be so well father has done—chucked me." sent down from Oxford," said Hugo, in the same dull voice.

shything very bad, either. I started a rag and some of the fellows far and I copped it. Somebody had to, and you'd think a chap's trigue! You don't know the players had been there himself, would have understood or at least made understood. You lament that they are not unless. He didn't. He said I had disgraced him and from that day ent or no accident, I've not set eyes on him." can't believe it," stammered Mrs. Hallett.

all the same. Now you know why I'm hidden up here like a kid if this were the case

It's to be out of his way. I'm helpless in the house of a won't acknowledge my existence. Do you wonder I'm impatient and be out of it?" He turned his head away and lay staring at the wall. "I thought rather a lot of him," he said. "That's post war doings of international spies." Young fool I was."

don't take it to heart," begged the girl, almost in tears. "If that you like that he's not worth grieving over. You should just the up your mind to forget him and grow strong and give two exceedingly stunning women.

See the picture for details and know thance. You must think of Bunny and Paul and your godson and the picture for details and know than the picture for details and know than the picture for details and know than the picture for details and know that the picture for details and know the picture for details and kno

ret him all right, Henrietta. Don't you worry." A sudden blaze It his eyes. "I'd be actually dependent on him for the food I eat not for my mother," he said, furiously. "She's paying for everynever thought enough of my mother—always of him."

sed his eyes; he could no longer face her, and the girl with pity standing took up her book on Syria, opening it at random.

and to you for a little while," she said. "You needn't listen." i and for a long time he was conscious of her voice, though he distinguished a word for the life of him. Yet it was a friendly bothing and at last his mind relaxed beneath it and exhaustion

not believe that he had slept, yet when he opened his eyes she and on the table beside him stood a photograph of Bunny, in a startled tone.

him, and the Hound, in a scarlet collar, leaped on

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That's 'Conquest'; 'Spies' Is German Thriller.

"CONQUEST."

review means just another movie; two four stars, extraordinary.]

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Presented at the Orpheum theater.

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their relationship to the loyely Diane. Miss Wilson felt it necessary to wear

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"SPIES."

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noney's worth awaits you.

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World's Fair Board Will Mobilize Garden

Plans have been started for an ex Stage a Talkie conservatories on the lake front for nservatories on the lake front for the 1933 World's Fair. Those dealing with that part of Chicago's coming centennial are Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of the fair's directors, and Edward H. Bennett, head of the architectural commission, it was announced from World's Fair headquarters. Garden and flower clubs, as well as wealthy Chicagoans whose suburban

estates are noted for their profuse and fine blooms will be asked to aid in nue, state representatransforming Grant park and the lake tive-The picture infront into one of the most beautiful dustry has learned, floral gardens in the world. "We will be dealing with great multitudes of people," Mr. Bennett stated yesterday, "and therefore must have great expanses of flowers to create a mass impression. Likewise we must would be more profitable for us to see, the delivery expansite touches. have the dainty, exquisite touches, that would not meet with either ap-

conventional squares, rectangles, and curves by laying out lozenge shaped By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

The frustees of the fair plan mechanical transportation between so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so noteworthy as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so not so not worth as was that in "The dialogue, perhaps, is not so not so not so the fair pounds and the Art institute, where the world master institute, where the world master institute, where the world master institute, where the same, this movie merits high praise.

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n at times, but not ings will be of two or more stories, it should be the en-The story is of two aviators who set out to reach the south pole and plant the American flag in its snows. Both one is yellow and tragedy stalks into with vines. The profusion of water dividuals, regardless of occupation their friendship and their exploits and courses, pools, and lagoons through-

directed and photographed. [I'm sorry Will Celebrate on Thursday

was about like any other day; golf Samuel Beckman, 3618 Ainslie And, add-a-remark-"Conquest" is in the morning, lunch at one and a street, printer-Those the COLDEST thing! Brr-rr-rr: long drive about Halifax county in engaged in the produc-Those snows! Them winds! It's grr- the afternoon. The Christmas cele- tion of movies should rrand to be a south pole explorer, bration of the Rockefeller family will aim to give us what be held Thursday evening, when the we should have rather elderly host will enjoy a Christmas than what we might tree, according to his usual custom, want. The chances are with neighbors, friends and members that if the picture proof his family about him. Several in- duction were left to the vited guests from the north are ex. Public the results would be a lowering pected to be present but the list of oi present standards. Pictures sho invitees, which is informal, has not be entertaining, instructive and probeen announced.

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Should the movies give us what we

want or what we should have?

The Answers. Michael R. Durso, 1012 Milton ave through years of expe-

We also propose to get away from the proval or support.

Miss Estelle Dubiel, Downers Grove,



WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Ulster Worries Over Attempts Against Toddies

Premier Resents'Efforts to Change Laws.

BELFAST, Dec. 25.—The persist ence of the temperance party in in government circles. The next general election is not due until 1930, but it may come earlier if the prime minister thinks the time opportune. The temperance party, out to achieve local option in 1929, is irritated by the manner in which the prime minister manner in which the prime minister cially in the episode in the second act. The people are contented. has stated there will be no further temperance legislation in his time.

Viscount Craigavon has struck a clever sprite who has, in her years in the United States, managed to exclere. The pictures of today are not what we ishing spirit groceries in the north of today are not what we ishing spirit groceries in the north of the picture of today are not what we ishing spirit groceries in the north of today are not what we ishing spirit groceries

Viscount Craigavon commands is any-thing but strong. There is a dread, therefore, lest a split in the Unionist ranks, over the temperance question at the next election, may destroy the Unionist majority. That, it is pointed out, would pave the way for the entire abolition of the six-county parliament and its merging with an All-Ireland

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THEATER

"LOVELY LADY": Farce, with songs and dances, based by Gladys Unger and Cyrus Wood on André Birabeau's French piece named "Breakfast in the Sun," with tunes by Harold Levey and Dave Stamper: made known in Chicago (by the Messrs. Shubert) December 25, 1928, in the Garrick Theater, with this

Farrell, actors' agent.....Jack Sheehan

ITZI'S conveyance this time is nations: If you want to be happy, a light farce on which has tranquil, and prosperous, get along in been imposed a large song-and-present times without "great men."

Consider the case of Holland. It is which gave title to the original quiet, peaceful, and well to do. There French work. She is a comical and a are no poor—and no very rich. There

action in nominating a candidate for his services, but makes a condition of cialists in their own fields. North Belfast in the Imperial par-liamentary election as against the official chosen nominee of the Union-ist party. The result, it is pointed out, may be that the seat will be lost to Unionism and go to a Socialist.

his services, but makes a condition of cialists in their own fleids.

employment that he be unmarried; Perhaps the greatest of them all, so, when gallantry leads him to fall in the sense that he is more widely in with the girl's scheme and to help known for more enduring work than her through with the imposture, he any other living Dutchman, is De Unionism and go to a Socialist. Dubiel, Downers Grove, Ill., stenographer—I feel that our moving pictures are the result pictures are the result a number of absentees through illness the professor of botany at himself compelled to go through the Amsterdam university, who rediscovered to the theory of hereditary mutamoney that doesn't belong to him in tions simultaneously with two other order to convince her guardian and biologists thirty years after Mendel.

> Mitzi plays the heiress with a deal forgotten. of sparkle and fun, and is more amusing than ever before in the epi-complete evidence in the best form it sode referred to: the girl and the lad is his name that is everywhere coupled have breakfast in bed, that the serv- with that of Mendel in all the scho ants in the hotel may be impressed; of the world where biology is taught. and the breakfast is, in Miss Unger's version, what is called innocent. Miss version, what is called innocent. Miss Patston and Mr. Speehan clown and romp after the fashion of what they did in "Katja," although they have nothing to sing so amusing as was "Leander" in that operetta; there is a well-drilled unit of Albertina Rasch's dancing-girls to use the stage at intervals regarded as appropriate; Mr.

Other Openings Last Night.

tone on the basis of performances delegation to the league of nations seen in New-York by Mr. Mantle and assembly last year, where he took the undersigned. Miss Hayes has a prominent part. what is easily the best part of her career to-date as a mischievous little One might mention two other names career to-date as a mischievous little first in a town where the spirit of in addition, those of Van Karnebeek, the Old South is strong; and the rôle takes her through a wide range of world war, who refused to extradite expression. Miss Walker's rôle in the kaiser at the demand of the allies, "The Bachelor Father" is, if not the best of her career so far as her career is gone, the best she has yet had in Chicago, at least; she is, in this lutionary movement in November 1 to 100 the spirit of the career to 100 the career to Chicago, at least: she is, in this lutionary movement in November, comedy that makes fun of illicit and 1918. But it is doubtful of one man irresponsible paternity, a self-reliant in a thousand remembers these two girl who is taken from a shabby Newnames any longer.

York neighborhood to the affluent home of the father she had not seen or known, and there makes good. With Miss Walker are C. Aubrey you.

Smith and Geoffrey Kerr, Freigh. Smith and Geoffrey Kerr, English actors known well in Chicago.

News-Notes of the Stage.

"ShowBoat" is a year old in New York, Dec. 25.-(P)-The en York tonight; and Mr. Ziegfeld says gagement of Miss Muriel Gurdon S

Robert Whittier, who seems to be Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 18, 1734, and an actor, states that he will soon give liben's "The League of Youth" in New-York; and I have no doubt that New-York will be just mad with joy at the news.

Y. D. Howells and son of one of the arch itects of the Tribune tower at Chicago

Holland Today Happy, at Work, Has Few Great

But Quiet Fame Seeks Some of Nation.

BY PIET VAN TVEER

a number of absentees through illness the police that he and the heiress are who had the misfortune to stumble on and other causes, the majority which man and wife.

dancing-rirls to use the stage at intervals regarded as appropriate; Mr. Pierce and Miss Hazel Harris contribute clever parodies of conventional dancers who are "interpolated" in pieces of the sort; and the Lucille Sisters, in an intermission, sit on the plano in the musicians' pit and sing things that have been harmonized in the cabaret style. Besides, a song called "Lovely Lady" has a dandy tune, no matter who happens to be singing it or dancing to it.

That gives five names. But surely among statesmen Holland will provide more than the half dozen great? Every nation requires a certain num-Every nation requires a certain nu ber of leaders, and some of them Other Openings Last Night.

Miss Helen Hayes appeared in "Coquette," in the Harris, and Miss June Walker in "The Bachelor Father," in the Blackstone; and there were housefuls to greet the respective telligent citizens of other countries, that of Beelaerts van Blokland, Dutch minister. Commendation of both young women has been printed in The Tripelign affairs, and head of the Dutch UNE on the basis of performances delegation to the league of nations

Son of Architect Howells to Wed Muriel G. Seabury

York tonight; and Mr. Ziegfeld says gagement of Miss Muriel Gurdon Seathat the receipts for that time have been in excess of \$2,250,000. How- of Mr. and Mrs. John Meads Howells ever, this doesn't mean that Mr. Ziegfeld has made \$2,500,000 from the bury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William venture, which is, I think, the cost- Marston Seabury. Miss Seabury, a liest song-and-dance show ever staged in this or any other land.

Robert Whittier, who seems to be Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 14, 1784, and an actor, states that he will soon give numbers among her ancestors three

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wore pale green velv ver, with a bouffar tulle, and carried a

of the valley and Smith wore white

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decked out in wreaths, and green to ball. The debutants and her mother was

For her presentati afternoon Miss I daughter of Mr. and ress of Hubbard Wo chiffon frock with a shoulder bouquet of

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Mr. and Mrs. Mitc are to give a suppeday evening for Frathe British novelist, who are to visit the

Mr. and Mrs. Jo liams, who were man in Washington, D. C London to live and residence at Cadogan was Princess Ida C news arrives from does information abo latic paintings Miss is exhibiting in Paris if you remember. you remember, alned when she visi tained when she visit ter here several ; Guinness has been the commendation of she is intending to man show? to the it comes to Chicago doubtedly will hang acquaintance of Mr. the artist and her is amin Guinness, the of the modern thing



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Bizarre Earrings May Sink a Gal's True Personality

To attempt to dictate good taste t earrings is a far more presumptuous task than dictating good taste in food, for instance. You could tell a woman curving rapidly that she shouldn't have any of the baked Alaskan pudding and risk no more than a wilful disregard of your advice. But tell the same one that she shouldn't wear earrings and you risk further cordial re-

There are women who should not wear earrings. There are women who shouldn't wear certains types of earrings, and there are those who can wear almost any kind. But to try to chart them, according to face dimen-sions, coloring, or any other known equation is beyond any ability I have

We say, for example, a round faced person should not wear large hoop rings. Yet the other evening such a face was seen in their intimate company. And they belonged to her gypsy eyes, hair, and dress. The usually recommended small, tight fitting earring would have been purely nega-tive on this particular woman.

But there is one conclusion observe tion of women in general permits. I is that the degree of chic in figure,
sfrock, and confure have more influence than any other item in this matter. Those not always beautiful but tres chic individuals with hair brushed back and smoothly flat over the ears are by right of their clever grooming the natural born wearers of long, bit zarre ear pendants.

If an ordinary woman, which, of course no woman wearing them is ever convinced she is, adopts the bi-zarre or startling in ear trimming she is in danger of "sinking" what native charms she may possess. Not frock nor hat can so quickly transpose a reature into another key with quite the success a pair of earrings can. It goes for both minor and major key,

Some earrings are negative in effect, days are not. In fact, so positive in character are they that it requires a good friend (an awfully good friend) to come to the aid of the person tempted.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

the fattening foods: Milk, cream, but-ter, white bread, pastry, pork, ham, bacon, olive oil, foods cooked in or made with lard, rice, oatmeal, macaroni, sugar, candy, potatoes, green corn, figs, bananas, nuts, ice cream and

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ners preceding the Robert Hall tick ball at the Blackstone for debutante daughter, Miss nor, and a dinner dance given by Theodore White Smith at the er house to introduce to society Theodosia Smith. Miss Smith pale green velvet trimmed in silwith a bouffant skirt of green and carried a bouquet of lilies he valley and orchids, and Mrs. h wore white velvet. A boxwood dge divided the dancing floor sugh the center, on each side of the dinner tables were set, with iate Yule decorations

he Blackstone ballroom also was reaths, and green for the McCormick al. The debutante wore white tulle mother was in green brocade For her presentation tea yesterday ternoon Miss Louise Fentress, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fent-Hubbard Woods, wore a pink on frock with a lace bertha and a bouquet of baby breath and et-me-nots. Her mother wore a crêpe gown and her sister, Mrs rman A. L. Behlen was in black vet. A dinner and dance for the ante and her assistants followed

ight's social calendar boasts at promises to be one of the most ol and ball to be given at the ake by Mrs. Rockefeller McCor-ck for Miss Florence Crane. Efrem mbalist, the violinist, is to give the ram. Other diversions for the throng include the Emerson benefit performance of "Co-" and the ball to be given by and Mrs. Clyde Stevens for their nte daughter, Miss Jean Stevat the Stevens hotel. The school will come in for its share of nt at a dinner dance to be Brown, Mrs. Robert H. Mcand Mrs. John A. Chapman daughters, Miss Betty student at Villa Formati at S C.: Miss Helen McCormick. ome from Fracroft, and Miss Miss Margaret and Miss

this evening in the ballroom of Congress hotel.

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56 East Walton place. The ceremony was performed by Judge Frank Com-

es a luncheon tomorrow at the erford of the Superior court. Mr. and r house at 12:30 o'clock. Sidney Mrs. Wisner will reside at the Walton Fay of the department of history to speak on "Progress Toward Betary Elizabeth Couch of the press Mrs. Edgar F. Burch, and Mr. and will talk about "Recent College Mrs. Edgar F. Burch, and Mr. and Wrs. Paul Schulze Jr. are to give a Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee dinner and dance at the Union League

to give a supper party on Sun-vevening for Francis Brett Young, British novelist, and Mrs. Young, are to visit them this week. and Mrs. John Hanbury-Wil- companied him on his trip, Charles F.

Washington, D. C., have arrived in Mass, J. Herbert Washington, D. C., have arrived in Bagg of Baltimore, Md., and Oscar R. Hones at Cadogan place. The bride

The Wellesley club is to hold its Princess Ida Cantacuzene. This Christmas meeting at 2:30 o'clock on arrives from London, as also Saturday afternoon at the Fortnightly. mation about the impression- Chicago girls now attending Wellesley tings Miss Meraud Guinness are to be guests of the club, ting in Paris. Miss Guinness, when she visited Ginny Carpen Gannett Said to Have here several years ago. Miss commendation of her efforts that is intending to send her "one show" to the United States. If lyn Eagle to Frank E. Gannett of comes to Chicago the Arts club untedly will hang it, for, besides the formal notice of the transfer may be substituted of Mrs. Carpenter with looked for before the end of the year, artist and her received Monday. Mr. Gannett to many the substitute of Mrs. Carpenter with looked for before the end of the year, artist and her received Monday. Mr. Gannett ist and her mother, Mrs. Ben- it was reported Monday. Mr. Gannett the modern things.

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The modern things is fond in the last few years has acquired control of ten papers in this state, New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze, Mr. and Jersey, and Connecticut.

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guests for the musical Mrs.

mer gave in the afternoon mir Horowitz as the artist.

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King, their daughter, Mrs.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson [Etta McCormick] of New

ns, who are spending the s here; Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair nd, and Mrs. Herbert S. of New York City, who is visituncle, Edward Blair. Also were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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by James Chapin, John R. Grabach and Ross Moffett. Ross Moffett continues to wield a low palette, gray and still and rather melancholy though endued with a wistful beauty that grows upon one. Grabach shows gay pictures, decorative and fresh and impetuous and alive. James Chapin deals with figure studies and landscape. He reminds one, now and then, of Charles

a light touch. There are nymphs and new details about a race fast dying tivated imagination.

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

ber of social events scheduled for Christmas day had attracted many of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Slade. Mr. and George James, Jr. the opera-goers. Only a few of the regular boxholders were present, while others had turned their boxes over to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer had as their guests President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university. With Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze and their daughter, Medora, were Mrs. Alice B. Hatch and Aldis B. Hatch, Jr. A group of University of Chicago notables were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Keys. They were Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Miss Grace Hall, George Putnam and Professo Henry Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Jule

The mural exhibit is beautiful ism. They are decorative, daring im There is to be found imagination and pressive and authentic. They furnish

gold fish, and arches and figure out.

groups, in rich profusion and beautiAnto Carte of Belgium shares a galgroups, in rich profusion and beautiful deep color. Beyond are the rooms lery with Franz Barwig, an Austrian devoted to the Odilon Redon paintings and a sculptor of animals. The Carte and prints. The Redon exhibit fills paintings are of great interest and the three galleries. There is not one Barwig animal groups are excellent. painting or print that could be spared. Guy Pene du Bois lends gentle humor This Frenchman was an artist of re-markable imagination and wonderful paintings of gentlepeople busying touch and each picture from his brush themselves in gentle occupations. or pen is a leaf from a fertile and cul- Across from these, hang paintings by John Sloan, the New York modernist The Indian paintings by Winold who is not afraid to paint intelligently

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I think little children must feel something like that the day after Christmas. I mean, of course, those little children who are overwhelmed with gifts on Christmas day. Every wants to show his or her love and the showing takes the form of showering them with presents more than they can appreciate and certainly more than they can possibly play with. It is to them truly an "embarrassment of riches"—such an array of delights. So many possessions, all with possibilities for play, are too much for them to enjoy at

The wise mother-or guardian-will do somehting about it the day after Christmas—the day when, the excite-ment being over, children get their reath enough really to play with

good "something to do" about it is simply to take away some of the playthings. This can be done either with or without talking it over with the child himself. The surplus playings may be tucked away where he will forget he has them, until some fine day when, in need of a surprise, each number, and address your order you bring them forth one at a time.

Or, if you prefer to talk things over with your youngster, do so. With some children it is possible to do this and then to store away in a closet the things that you or they think best and let them ask for them later when they want them

Even if they protest against this subtracting procedure, I would advise you to persist, explaining carefully. In many things "mother knows best," and this is one of them.

P. S.: But if there is something dad

grandpa particularly enjoys, like electric traffi or some other toy, do manage to spare that. It's only right to make everybody happy at Christmas time! [Copyright: 1928; By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago Boys to Work and

Play in Wisconsin Woods Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Several boys from the Chicago Latin, school will spend the holiday vacation in the Vilas county woods. They will make headquarters at Camp Kentuck, near Phelps. The boys will ote part of their time to study of the logging industry, living and working with the lumberjacks. They also will enjoy outdoor sports.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Society danced tonight at the Mayflower after the Christmas dinners for the benefit of the Children's Cour John Sargent, attorney general

dined today with the secretary of labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and the five little "Jays," as their father calls them, Joan, James Jr., Jane, June, and Jewell. The little Davises made their call at the White House, as is customary with hem on such holidays. They were eccived with cordiality and many itts, a feature of the Christmas seawhich Mrs. Coolidge keenly en-

The Vice President Elect, Senator Curtis was the dinner guest onight of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and among other guests were Repreward E. Gann, brother-in-law and sister of Senator Curtis, and Gen. WillWitness to this fact is found in tomuch like looking for a job. You put

homa, son-in-law and daughter of the one must refer to the fact that the late Judge John R. Thomas formerly of Chicago, are in Washington for the Christmas holidays before starting on With this costume is worn a smart wedding. He were a new Derby hat.

Sprority Dance.

Alpha chapter of Zeta Omicron, so-rority for high school alumnae, will give a formal dinner dance tonight at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Marjorie Smith is president of the roup. About thirty souples will at-

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une, Chicago.

Charlotte, who is 4 years old, and Bobbie, her playmate of the same age from next door, have many happy times together. But Bobbie likes to tease, which Charlotte doesn't take in good grace.

in good grace.

The other day she came into the house saying things about Bobbie that weren't ladylike. I corrected her, but as her ire hadn't spent itself.
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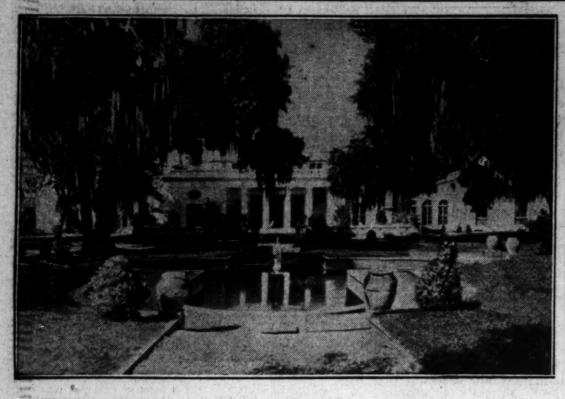
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PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE TO ARRIVE AT GEORGIA ISLAND TODAY. A view of the residence of Howard E. Coffin on Sapeloe island, where the President will spend a midwinter vacation hunting and fishing. (Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BABY GIRL ARRIVES AS CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Mrs. Maurice Danoff of 3231 Hirsch street and child born to her early yesterday at Lutheran Deaconess hospital. (Story on page 2.)



ELLER CASE WITNESS HELD AFTER MURDER. Ben Winer (bending over), who was arrested when man was found slain after Christmas party in hotel, and his lawyer, Arthur Elrod. (Story on page 3.)



SOCIAL LEADER DIES. T. Suffern Tailer of Newport, R. I., stricken in Balti-

(Story on page 16.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GANG CHIEF SPENDS CHRISTMAS IN BRIDEWELL Joe Saltis drinking a cup of coffee in the House of Correction where he is a prisoner.

(Story on page 7.)



FEEDING THE UNEMPLOYED AT ONE OF FOUR STATIONS ESTABLISHED. Scene at the principal station at Madison and Franklin streets, where 9,000 were fed as result of the arrangements made by A. J. Cermak, president of the county board.



VETERAN DISOWNED. Ralph Heard, Boston architect and former service man, refused passport.

(Partic and Atlantic Photo.)
WINS DRY PRIZE, Maj.

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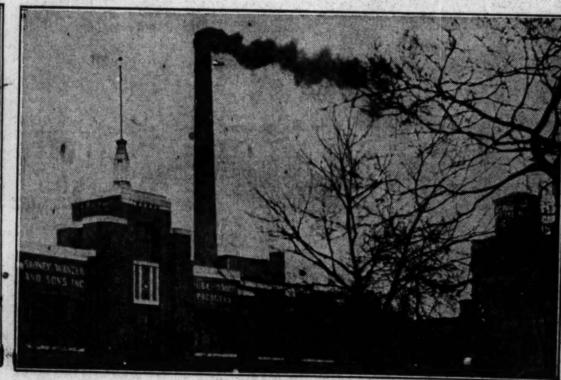
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] U. S. MARINES GIVE TROPHY TO BRITISH. Capt. J. J. Tunney, former heavyweight champion, making presentation to Adjt. Gen. L. S. T. Halliday, V. C., com-



GOES UNDER KNIFE. George F. Peabody, philanthropist, operated upon.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CHARGE DISMISSED. Winifred Sackville Stoner II. fails to press case against



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SMOKE FROM DAIRY DARKENS THE SKY ON THE SOUTH SIDE. The chimney on the plant of the Sidney Wanzer Pure Dairy Products company at Garfield boulevard and La Salle street in action between 10 and 10:20 a. m. yesterday.



RISE OF MERCURY THINS CROWD AT MIDWAY PLAISANCE SKATING RINK. Warmer weather interfered with the plans of many who had intended to spend Christmas on the ice, but in spite of the slushy condition of the rink many enjoyed a day's sport.



CHICAGO GIRLS IN MARCHIONESS' HOME. Marjorie (left), and Isabelle Meuser with Marquis and Marchioneas of Huntly, in their home in Grosvenor square, London.



CHILDREN AT HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS MADE HAPPY BY TRIBUNE. Senta Claus distributing toys which were provided by The Tribune among the little ones at asylum at 5045 Vincennes avenue. (Story on page 7.)

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